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MARKS DAY'S STOCK TRADE: SALES LIGHT

dvance Reflects Almost Complete Absence of Offerings, Rather Than Any Aggressive Buying.

COMMODITY MARKETS SHOW A BETTER TONE

ng List of Important Points Higher, With a Few Gains Close to 10.

es worked almost steadily her in today's market reflectan almost complete absence fferings, rather than any agve buying. The volume of ng was close to the year's

2 or more points higher, close to 10. A few profestraders were reported in rage circles to have shifted Terry. constructive side of the rket, and there was considershort covering of a deliber-

encouraging if not very particularly, showed con-The cotton ket about held its ground. the United Steel's unfilled tonnage as ne 30, to be announced toappeared in Wall Street day, and was fairly pointing to a probable of between 50,000 and

300,000 tons in May. Weekly Steel Summaries. ner vague. "Iron Age" said g, but estimated that steel nates of a curtailment cent late last week. aid "forecasts that demand. m are numerous, but emefly outside of the indus- names.

oducers themselves look

actors favoring the adcould show that June half of its fiscal year, it that the management better days. Also, comaper dealers reported that Call money held at 21/2 per

the early afternoon, olls pward, with a gain of more oints in Standard of N. J., ig the American Petroleum action control.

Sales 1,400,000 Shares,

burn Auto and Oil Well Supply, nore, the last named breaking into new high ground for the

Stock prices, with other taoles and market news, will be nd on pages 8C, 9C, 10C and

for St. Louis and vicinity: Unset-tled, but mostly fair tonight and tomorrow; n o t emperature. Missouri: Most

ly fair and con tinued warm to night and tomor-

fair tonight and tomorrow, b u t probably unset-tled at times; not so warm tom row along Lake Michigan. Sunset. 7:29:

Stage of the Mississippi, 9:5 feet.

Shares Close 2 to More WOMAN, 63, WHO WED MAN, 24, HELD INSANE

EW YORK, July 9.—Shares Mrs. Letitia A. H. Russell Gets Liberty; Guardian to Handle Estate.

> Mrs. Letitia Atkinson Huthsing Russell, 63-year-old great-grandmother, whose recent marital af- the transportation problem, the fairs have attracted public atten- physical phase, which is most imticn, was pronounced insane by Probate Judge Hodgdon today and

Mrs. Russell, the widow and heir character, but on the whole, chant, who died in January, 1929, area. will be permitted to continue at liberty, residing at her home, 40 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, but rkets, together with rather Terry will take charge of her property. Terry plans to confer with ve business reports, fav- Mrs. Russell and her attorneys to and discuss the disposition of the prop-

Judge Hodgdon's decision followed a hearing June 27, when an alienist testified that Mrs. Russell was a "constitutional psychopathic case," with an insufficient sense of

actual insanity. Her daughter and son-in-law, tons, compared to a drop Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deeming, testified to peculiar behavior and it the cost. was shown that Mrs. Russell had been committed twice to the City follow Kelker's recommendation Sanitarium before she met William for abolition of parking in the

in June, 1929.
As has been told, Russell quit last February, alleging indignities, by the commis-

figures for building conavenue home and \$80 damages tomatic traffic signal system in the from her daughter and son-in-law. downtown area and in2 outlying the best level since July, The order was granted by default nd the action of Nash di- yesterday but was set aside when earned only \$1.36 in not been notified of the hearing.

INDICTED MAGISTRATE'S TAX

G. F. Ewald, New York, Failed to Report Income in 1928 and 1929, Prosecutor Says.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- The marital and financial affairs of Magisweekly figures, showing trate George F. Ewald, under inion in crude output and a dictment on charges of mail fraud "terminable permit" except that its less in the sale of stock of Cotter Butte life would be limited to 50 years, bresident Hoover signed the courage unit operation of Mines, Inc., of Montana, were un- and second, a "terminable permit ols, which is expected to aid der investigation today by city and to be granted under an amend-Federal officials,

United States Attorney Tuttle said his office was looking into the he smallest in two years, income tax return filed only yesterday by Magistrate Ewald, a pre-A moderate amount of liminary survey having failed to Taking appeared in the final disclose any return for the years and it is expected that a disclose any return for the years and it is expected that a disclose any return for the years and it is expected that a disclose any return for the years and it is expected that a disclose any return for the years and it is expected that a disclose any return for the years and it is expected that a disclose any return for the years and it is expected that a disclose any return for the years and it is expected that a disclose any return for the years and it is expected that a disclose any return for the years and it is expected that a disclose any return for the years are the years and it is expected that a disclose any return for the years are the of the rails were in good tween \$11,000 and \$12,000 in com-

more than 7, net, and At- stock during those two years. The District Attorney, meansco and Union Pacific were while, began an investigation of report if a franchise were recommong shares gaining 2 to 4 points, charges by Mrs. Betty Schwartz mended. Kuhs was not at last bia Carbon was up 6 at Ewald, who divorced the Magis-h, and Worthington Pump, trate in 1923. Her charges were Toronto to attend a convention of

not made public pending an inquiry.

The trial of Magistrate Ewald. his brother, Dr. Louis Ewald, and

has been set for Aug. 4.

Band Concert Tonight.

HOOVER LIKELY TO REMAIN WASHINGTON, July 3.

Follows Kelker Findings, but Is For Street Car Subway Under Olive St.,

ADVISES FURTHER LIMITS ON PARKING

Nineteenth to Third.

Commission Suggests Two Forms of Franchise to Permit \$23,000,000 Improvement Program.

The final report of the Trans ortation Survey Commission will be placed in the hands of President Neun of the Board of Aldermen within the next few days, it was said today by Chairman E. J. Russell, following an executive ession last night which concluded he Commission's work. Meanwhile the report as adopt-

members of the Commission who were asked about it today said they greater Kansas City, 602,780. Thu were pledged to secrecy until .: officially released by the chairman. The report covers two phases of

portant, and the matter of fran-As to the physical phase the placed under the guardianship of Commission follows in general the Public Administrator Edward W. recommendations of its consulting

engineer, R. F. Kelker Jr., which have been published, but disagrees with Kelker on subways and aboof William J. Huthsing, coffee mer- lition of parking in the downtown For Downtown Subways. The Commission recommends early construction of a street car

subway under Olive street between Nineteenth and Third streets, with similar subways to follow, probably under Broadway and Ninth streets and other east and west streets, to be designed as part of an ultimate city-wide rapid transit Kelker had reported that St. Louis was not ready for subways

responsibility, suffering "psychotic or other expensive forms of rapid episodes" or definite periods of transit and that the advantages possible from short tubes for would not be commensurate with

work and went to live at Mrs. Kelker for the relief and speeding me. She divorced him up of traffic which are indorsed but they were remarried a week ing and straightening of street car later under assumed names and lines, co-ordination of busses and again on March 11 under their real street cars to eliminate wasteful Between times, Russell duplications of service, substituting married a young woman and was modern cars for many of the older slight rebound in early arrrested for bigamy last April but cars, eliminating unimportant stops, rices appeared to be more Mrs. Russell furnished bond for early completion of street widenpig iron sagged further him, saying, "He's just a bad boy." ing and straightening projects, in Justice of the Peace Werremeyer stallation of street car loading safetoday set aside an order granting ty zones on heavily traveled streets,

The Commission accepts Kelker' reducing the annual divi-e to only \$4, from \$6, as Deemings, explained that he had 000,000 should be spent in five ments of the street railway system and concludes, in line with the previously published report of its Finance Committee, that these improvements can be financed only by a new franchise for the street car company or municipal owner-

> Two Forms of Franchise. Two forms of franchise are sug gested, first, a grant by the Board of Aldermen under the city charter

The report will say that "a majority of the commission" recom-mends the first form of franchise and it is expected that a draft of tween \$11,000 and \$12,000 in commissions on sale of Cotter Butte stock during those two years.

members of the Commission, were definitely opposed to any new franchise and that Neun had threatened to submit a minority mended. Kuhs was not at last

he did not think a minority report would be necessary, but declined to discuss the matter further.

As Much Home Rule "as Possible."

The Commission recommends that as much "home rule" as possible be provided for in the franchise

IN CAPITAL THIS SUMMER ABANDONING WESTERN TOUR

PRESIDENT HOOVER is likely to spend his vacation at his desk in the White House except for weekends at the Rapidan camp. The projected Western trip through the national parks is now unlikely to be made and

the trip to Mexico will almost certainly not take place this summer. Senator McNary of Oregon, who spent last week-end at the Rapidan camp, is au-thority for the statement that the Western trip probably will be abandoned.

"After discussing the matter at some length," Senator Mc-Nary said, "it is my opinion that the President will forego his visit to the national parks and the Western country until next year. He is tired and worn by the long legislative sess which has continued with little interruption since he was in-augurated."

KANSAS CITY, MO., ENTERS 400,000 CLASS IN CENSUS ulation 405,000, It Is Reported

Tentatively; Urban Area 602,780. ty the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9. -On the eve of the deadline set by census enumerators, it was reported today that the population withed will not be made public and in the corporate limits of Kansas Kansas City proper enters the 400,-

000 class. On the basis of compilations tentatively complete, Kansas City has gained 81,000, Jackson County outside the corporate limits has gained 30,000 and Kansas City, Kan., dirided from the larger area of Kansas City, Mo., only by the State line, has added 19,500.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 9. — The opulation of Kansas increased 13,261, or 6.4 per cent, in the last 10 years, preliminary census re-ports from all counties compiled by the Associated Press show. The total 1930 population is 1,882,518 on the basis of returns which are subject to revision. Sedgwick County, including Wichita, showed the largest gain, increasing its total 43,985, and now has a population of 136,219.

,833,000 JOBLESS GERMANS GET DOLES: 1.980,000 BRITONS

Number of Unemployed in the End of June, 1929.

BERLIN, July 9.-The number f unemployed in Germany ceiving Government doles at the The commission also failed to end of June was officially announced today as 1,833,000. This is 900,000 more than a year ago M. Russell, 24, and married him downtown section, but favors fur- The total number of unemployed ther restrictions of parking.

Other measures recommended by 635,000. The total population of Germany is about 62,000,000.

LONDON, July 9. - The Secretary of the Ministry of Labor announced that the total number of unemployed in Great Britain on June 30 reached 1,890,600. This is 75,253 more than it was the week before and 748,218 more than the total a year ago. The land and Wales is about 82,000,000.

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT HAS \$67,900,000 DEFIGIT

ncrease in Customs Duties Or-Premier Announces.

CANBERRA, Australia, July 9 -A deficit of more than \$67,900, 000 in the revenue of the Australian commonwealth for the current financial year was disclosed by Fischer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Premier Scullin in his budget stateent sent to the House of Repreentatives today.

The Premier announced a heavy increase in internal taxation and Parker undertaking establishment new table of tariffs which he described as the most sensational in the history of the commonwealth. Among the increases in custom duties provided in the proposed tariff are the following: a pound; cigarettes, 24 cents ment to the State law designed to pound; cigars, 48 cents a pound; create a municipal transit commisilms, 2 cents a foot; newsprint,

HEBREW ADDED TO STUDIES AT CENTRAL AND SOLDAN

Hebrew is to be taught at Cen-

tral and Soldan high schools, begin-ning next autumn, if a sufficient number of students elect the course. hausted. The hunters, R. Marii There are numerous Jewish chil-dren enrolled in these schools. Perkins and Moody J. R. Lents worked an hour and a half before

LIFE WHEN CAUGH

Herman Fischer, 24, Facing Third Burglary Term. Shoots Self in Webster Groves Home.

WOMAN NEIGHBOR SUMMONS POLICE

Intruder With 10-Year Record Retreats to Attic and Fires When Officers Climb Stairs.

Vigilance of a neighbor, who elephoned police when she saw strange man peering into the windows of a Webster Groves home yesterday afternoone led to the death of Herman Fischer, 24 years old, who shot himself rather than surrender and submit to a third term in prison for burglary.

Returning to old habits in familiar territory after five weeks of freedom, Fischer picked the has been named Charles Augustus home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lindbergh Jr., it was announce Staetter, 433 Edgar road. As he tried to find a means of entrance, Mrs. J. R. Stafford, 473 Park avenue, observed him from her back porch around the corr . She tele-phoned to Chief of Police Andrew of his father, long a Congressman McDonnell.

When Chief McDonnell and three of his men arrived a few having broken a window and re a latch, a method which had twice proved his undoing

Burglar Goes Upstairs While McDonnell guarded the open window, Patrolmen Stevenon, Tice and Wheian circled the building. At a rear window, Whelan and Fischer saw each other and the burglar retreated upstairs. The four policemen entered and started to the second floor in

Finding no trace of the burglan on the second floor, the policemen considered the attic stairs and the trapdoor at the top. As they climbed the stairs they heard a shot above them. Pushing through the trapdoor they found Fischer's body on the attic floor. He had shot himself in the right temple with an automatic pistol. In his pockets were a few pennies, some

tenced twice to ed after a series of burglaries, identified by fingerprints and convicted. Promised to "Go Straight." Donnell and declared he wanted to Master In Chancery Frank Trut

"go straight." McDonnell prom

of a three-year term, but Mc-bonnell did not know he was at large until yesterday afternoon. nue, said he had not visited ther or advised them that he was free. The body was taken to the in Webster Groyes. Mr. and Mrs Staetter, who have been ing the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Cole, 743 Clark avenue with which he killed himself did not belong to them.

R. Marlin Perkins and Moody J. R. Lentz Chase Animal Hour

An adult mink, 18 inches long, was captured by the Zoo's snake hunters as they were looking for reptiles near Murphysboro, Ill.,

dren enrolled in these schools.

The Board of Education voted last night, upon recommendation of Sunt Gerling to include Market and Moody J. R. Delite worked an hour and a half before Perkins and Moody J. R. Delite worked an hour and a half before on the mink's neck. Then he was

Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr.



THE REV. H. W. MIZNER

EX-ST. LOUISAN, DIES

Paris at 61 After Para-

lytic Stroke.

The Rev. Henry Watson Mizner,

ccording to a cablegram received

and suffered a paralytic stroke re-

clergymen of the Missouri diocese.

connected with Florida townsite en-

Bakeries. hotels, confection-

cently. Burial will be in Paris.

INDBERGHS NAME BABY CHARLES AUGUSTUS JR.

and Son Soon to Depart fo Morrow Summer Home at North Haven (Me.) NEW YORK, July 9.—The son

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh last night at the home of his grandfather. Ambassador Dwight W The baby becomes the third of who for 25 years was rector of St.

from the Sixth Minnesota District, Col. Lindbergh was Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., and the Colonel's mother now prefers to be known as Mrs. Charles Augustus Lindbergh Sr., rather than as Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh. The baby was: born June 22, the

twenty-fourth birthday anniversary of his mother, the former Anne Morrow, at the Morrow residence and ever since there has been spe ulation as to whether the child would be named after his father or jointly after Lindbergh and Mor

Mrs. Lindbergh intends to go wit Charles Augustus Jr. to the Mcrrow nmer home in North Haven, Me. within a week or so and probably

JOHN L. LEWIS FOUND GUILTY Master In Chancery Pro-

he had found in the Staetter home.

McDonnell immediately recognized Fischer as a burglar who had dent of the United Mine Workers of Direct Process police

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 5.

Ising Bond Mizner, who was allowed to Guatemala under President Harrison. An uncle was Brigadier Harrison. An uncle was Brigadier Both arrived in Berlin on July 1 and were booked for passage to Stockholm. formatory. In 1924 he was arrest- ing an injunction issued by the Sangamon County Circuit Court, to istry. restrain them from interfering with activities of the Illinois Mine Released in 1928, he visited Mc- Workers, in an opinion prepared by

ised him "a break" but a month It was regarded as a hollo later, when four burglaries showed the unmistakable evidence of ers, inasmuch as no punishment the unmistakable evidence of Fischer's glass-breaking technique, McDonnell sought a fingerprint and found it. Fischer pleaded guilty and returned to prison. "It's a habit I can't get over," he told the Chief.

The unmistakable evidence of Fischer pleaded was provided for. The opinion held that the Lewis followers, excepting A. T. Pace of Herrin, and former State Senator William Sneed of Herrin, had been shown guilty, but inasmuch as the public mean that the Lewis followers, excepting A. T. Pace of Herrin, and former State Senator William Sneed of Herrin, had been shown guilty, but inasmuch as no publishment.

Fischer was released on June 4, no "contempt of court" there last, having served seven-twelfths should be no punishment. who in the usual course, is expect ed to adopt it as the expression of

> MIDWEST TEMPERATURE 100: SLIGHT PROSPECT FOR RELIEF Mitchell, S. D., While Lake

only slight prospect of relief from the Middle Western heat wave today to discontinue making pastry containing whipped cream or custard filling until Oct. 1.

Such filling, Dr. Starkloff said, offers an excellent place for propagation of harmful bacteria which have caused illness in other cities. The same order was lasued by him.

The same order was lasued by him.

The filling the trip by the rainy weather of yesterday. The waiter who served them Monday morning said that Miss Northrop, in a merry mood, mentioned that it looked like rain and they might have to walk to Stockholm.

Americans Reported Lost Were Making Tour Together.

MOUNT PLEASANT De Toise the MOUNT PLEASANT De Toise the propagation of the central place for propagation of harmful bacteria which have caused illness in other cities. The same order was lasued by him munities in Missouri and were aveltering along in the 90's.

Omaha, Neb., reported 95 at noon today, one degree hotter than yesterday. St. Paul, Minn., and Milwaukee, Wis., each had temperatures of 39. In Sioux Falls it was 109.

Chicago, benefiting by a breeze off the lake, was enjoying comparatively mild weather with the paratively mild weather with the foot paratively Ia., had 96 and most of the com-

Supt. Gerling, to include Hebrew in the high school curriculum "as a subject leading to high school credits on a par with Latin and the modern languages." The Superintendent said this was proposed in recognition or the "historical and cultural significance" of Hebrew.

on the mink's neck. Then he was mercury around 35.

The forecast was for continued diameter of 35 feet and in a channel 35 feet wide the lava flowed at the rate of about one foot a second.

North Central states within the North Central states within the next 36 hours, but the weather obtained and the lirst exhibited at the Zoo, is in a cage in the small significance" of Hebrew.

IS CAPSIZED Dr. John L. Burkholder of Mount Pleasant, Pa.,

> PLANE FORCED DOWN OFF DANISH COAST

Among Those Missing.

and Miss Ruth Northrop

of Philadelphia Are

Taken in Tow by Rescue Steamer but Is Overturned by Sudden Gust and Only Three Are Known to Have Escaped.

the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 9.—Five passengers are reported drowned, including two Americans, Miss Ruth Patricia Northrop, 25 years old, of Episcopal Pastor Succumbs in Philadelphia, and John L. Burkholder of Mount Pleasant, Pa., by the capsizing of the German forced landing off the coast of

enmark in a rough sea yesterday. The flyer left Stettin, Germany yesterday afternoon in the Kalmar-Stephen's Episcopal Mission, 520 Stockholm service. A gale crum Rutger street, died today in Paris, pled the left wing, forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing in the sea near the Island of Bornin St. Louis. He was 61 years old, holm, Denmark. The pilot, mechanic and one passenger were res-cued by the Danish ship Maja, which had taken the plane in tow, The Rev. Mr. Mizner, up to his but the other five passengers disdeparture from the city four years appeared. So far as could be deago, was one of the best-known termined none of the five still He was married in 1912 to Miss Margot Postlewaite, foster-daugh-when her life belt parted as she ter of Mrs. George A. Castleman, a was being hoisted aboard the

leader in St. Louis society, and one of the daughters of the founder of the Rock Island Railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Mizner had one daughter, Mrs. Mizner had one daughter, leader in St. Louis society, and one steamer Spaes.

Alice.

Before their marriage, Miss Posliewaite lived at the Castleman residence, 3693 Lindell boulevard, now land the Castleman residence, 3693 Lindell boulevard, now said he thought that the Spaes had the home of Mr. and Mrs. George
C. Mackay. She made her home, C. Mackay. She made her home, passengers. Capt. Born of the after marriage in the surroundings spaes, however, reported that of the mission, and engaged active-ly in settlement work with her husrough seas had baffled all his atempts to approach the overturned plane and rescue the five pe Mr. Mizner was the son of Lan-

and Mr. Mixner entered west tone and took a part of the course there that during the afternoon he noticed one engine was knocking istry.

Philot Auring, the afternoon he noticed one engine was knocking badly. He disconnected the mobility of the propeller gone He was rector of the Episcopal tor and found the propeller gone

He was rector of the Episcopal church at Palmyra, Mo., and served on the staff of Christ Church Cathedral before he went to St. Stephen's in 1901. At the time of his departure from St. Stephen's in 1926, it was his plan to go abroad for a time, and then to locate in Florida.

A brother, Wilson Mizner, is a playwright widely known in Broadway night life. He eloped in 1905 with Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, widow of the Chicago street car magnate,

of the Chicago street car magnate, who soon afterward divorced him. In the Klondike, Wilson Mizner had float dipped under, whereupon that the starboard float dipped under, whereupon the starboard float dipped under the starboard float dipped a series of adventures which were recorded in one of Jack London's stories. In recent years Wilson Mizner became a Florida real estate promoter. Another brother, Addison Mizner, an architect, has been the airplane was still fi At their hotel Burkholder gave his occupation as a physician and

also gave her birthplace as West-Had they been timid travele

they might have been dissuaded from taking the trip by the rainy

9.-Dr. John L. Burkho

here. He was unmarried.

Dr. Burkholder and Miss Northrop were traveling in Europe together. Miss North-rop was a dietician. They sailed for Europe in

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HE SMELT CAKE

AN COULDN'T

LOCATE IT







MOSES SAYS REED 'WRONGFULLY' HAS TREATY PAPERS

Senator Makes Charge in Debate Over Demand for Naval Pact Correspon-

ACTION DELAYED ON THE AGREEMENT

Leaders Pressing for Action -Hale Ready to Attack London Accord in 10,-000 Word Speech.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 9.—Senator
Moses (Rep.), New Hampshire, said in the Senate today that Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, the secret documents leading up to dent again declines to give over was "wrongfully in possession" of negotiation of the London naval

Reed, a delegate to the London parley, had invited any Senator to see the correspondence in confidence, but Moses, an opponent of the pact, declined the offer and asserted that when Reed's mission to London was over he had no right to any of the secret papers. The Pennsylvania Senator then

suggested he could arrange to have Secretary Stimson show the New Hampshire Senator the papers in formal fashion if he did not care to receive them "from my tainted hands." Moses declined this offer. Advocates of the McKellar reso-

lution calling on President Hoover for the international correspondence leading up to negotiations of the naval limitation treaty retheir arguments at the opening of the Senate today while administration leaders pressed for an early vote.

After a bare quorum of 49 Senators answered the roll call, Senator for adoption of the resolution on the ground that it involved a right of the Senate and was not a question of publicity. Sponsors of the treaty are keeping a quorum with difficulty. Senators Barkley of Kentucky and Connally of Texas left for Europe today.

ment resolution as they were ver the delay it might cause in reaching a vote on the treaty itself. Senator Hale (Rep.), Maine, chairman of the Naval Committee, was walting for a vote on the McKellar proposal with a 10,000- he said, would "do more to defeat word speech against the treaty. He the treaty than anything that may the day was over.

negotiations transcends in impor- really desirous of the ratification self." Black said. "I voted for a complished," he said, "only with favorable report on the treaty in substantial help from the Democommitte. I expect to vote for it cratic side of the Senate chamber, in the Senate. I shall vote, how- he ought to hasten to remove the ever, if a motion is made to that unfortunate impression that some effect, to postpone a vote until the of his indiscreet friends are crerights of the Senate have been ating." recognized and respected."

The Alabaman contended the POLICEMAN CAPTURES BANK President was not the "custodian" of the files in the State Department and that the Secretary of State was responsible to Congress and not to the chief executive "Trivial and Shed No Light."

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the minority leader, and a delegate said many of the messages it requested were in code and if made public would "provoke resentment" on the part of treaty signatories. He said the documents were and the little assessor.

Two masked men, with a string at the wheel of a wating any light on the treaty after it was automobile outside, held up custified bank, resisted the string automobile outside, held up custified bank, resisted the string automobile outside, held up custified bank, resisted the string automobile outside, held up custified bank, resisted the string automobile outside, held up custified bank, resisted the string automobile outside. The first National Bank, resisted the string automobile outside, held up custified bank, resisted the string automobile outside, held up custified bank, resisted the string automobile outside. Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, street branch of the Interstate Bank Commission, and

Senator Thomas (Dem.). Oklahoma, proposed an . mendment calling for consideration of the documents when received in "closed exthe fire with a shotgun and revolsatisfactory to the various instituof Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, opposed this "The Senate should make no piedge ward the woods. Escude overtook returns on the old basis, and the been recorded. Practically every when the roof of a church cold basis, and the been recorded. Practically every when the roof of a church cold basis, and the been recorded. in advance of receipt of the papers," he said, "that they will not

Not Expected to Comply.

Mr. Hoover already has declined to produce the papers in question, on the ground such action would be contrary to public interest. This answer was given to the Foreign Relations Committee several weeks ago when it asked for the docu-

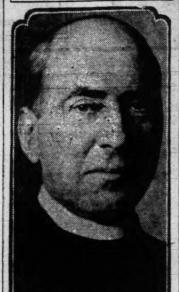
There is no expectation in the Senate that Mr. Hoover will comply with the request, in the event of a vote approving the McKellar resolution. McKellar says the

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PASTOR DIES IN PARIS



-Photo by Kailwara The Rev. Henry Watson Mizner.

matter will be ended if the Presi-

Mr. Hoover has given some of messages exchanged between the sessments by \$34,534,920. State Department and Ambassador the picturesque language used by the outspoken Ambassador.

Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, author of the document resolution and an opponent of the treaty, placed in the record letter from Mrs. William Cumming Story, a former president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, complimenting his opposiwas sending letters to all Senators urging delay in ratification. An "Unfortunate Impression."

The assertion that a recent statement by Representative Temple (Rep.), Pennsylvania, indicated the Republican party intended uti-Black (Dem.), Alabama, called lizing the London treaty "to effect the election of Republican Congressmen" was made yesterday by Senator Walsh of Montana in a statement through the Democratic city and the banking and trust in-National Committee.

"From this statement," he said, "it is reasonably to be inferred by the worldly-minded that President First National Bank, of holding Hoover's insistence upon keeping Treaty proponents were not so Senators here to act on the treaty, notwithstanding the devastating heat of Washington in the dogdays, is not so much concern for the peace of the world as it is to furnish campaign material for the The statement's "implication."

Indiana Robinson." Walsh suggested that, if the President were

ROBBER, RECOVERS \$1700 One With Blow.

NEW ORLEANS, July 9 .- A mo-

to the conference, speaking in op-tor cycle policeman braved the fire position to the McKellar resolution, of bank robbers escaping in an autor cycle policeman braved the fire tomobile today, brought down one city's loss. Six trust companies of them with the butt of his revolver and recovered two sacks of duced their taxable capital stock Two masked men, with a third amount" to the Assessor.

tomers and employes of the Freret city's claim before the State Tax Comptroller of the Currency, when By the Associated Press. who was urging adoption of the & Trust Co., took all the money in take the matter again to the Susight and sped away. A State highway policeman, Lionel Escude, gave ment was proposed by lawyers for se on a motor cycle and fired on the fugitives. The robbers returned negotiation, a schedule of increases ver until they had exhausted their tions was reached and submitted ammunition. Then the robbers to Dolan. The Kansas City banks and Assam State that earthquakes continue. To date 118 shocks have one of the men and felled him with St. Louis institutions planned, if the building in Dhubri has been damhis pistol. The other two escaped. city held to its full claim, to go into aged. in the two sacks found on the pris-

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION AS INSANE MURDERER

Tentatively Identifies Prisoner in New York as Man Who Shot Her Escort,

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9 .- A man whom police describe as a former

secret service agent of the German Government and more recently an operative for the Soviet Government was arrested today as a uspect in the search for the in-

sane murderer of Queens.

The prisoner, whose real name police refuse to disclose, was arrested early this morning. He was found hiding in underbrush in deserted section of Douglastown.

Long Island.
Miss Catherine May, College Point girl, who was sitting in a car with Joseph Mozynski, delicatessen dealer, when he was shot and killed, tentatively identified the suspect as the man who killed aday, 10c a copy. Attorney James T. Hallinan.

COMPROMISE ON TAX ASSESSMENT

\$9,443,223 Increase Is Agreed to, Adding \$255,-000 to Municipal, State and School Revenues.

PLAN ADOPTED FOR A YEAR ONLY

Board of Equalization to Be Unhampered in 1931 by Arrangement-Long Litigation Avoided.

An increase of \$9,443,223 in the assessment returns of 13 St. Louis banks and trust companies, which will yield about \$255,000 additional revenue to the city, State and schools for 1930, has been agreed upon as a compromise the documents to the Foreign Re- the banking institutions and the lations Committee, but others have city assessment authorities, who been withheld. These latter are lately sought to increase the as-

\$331,001.

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omise, \$144,727.

compromise, \$534,981.

Lafayette-South Side Bank

and Trust Co., return, no tax-

able amount; city's claim, \$1,-

Franklin-American Bank and

Trust Co., return, no taxable

amount; city's claim, \$1,876,460;

West St. Louis Trust Co., return, no taxable amount; city's

North St. Louis Trust Co., re-

turn, no taxable amount; city's claim \$283,700; compromise,

Fidelity Bank and Trust Co.

return, no taxable amount; city's

claim, \$228,270; compromise,

Lindell Trust Untaxed.

any taxable return.

Another trust company, the Lin-

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matter, refused to discuss it.

\$291,640; compromise,

987,760; compromise, \$326,324.

The State Board of Equalization, Dawes at London. There have approving the arrangement, today been intimations they were not announced a total assessed valua-given to the committee because of tion, for the 13 banking and trust companies, of \$19,458,843, as compared with \$10,015,620, which their returns to the Assessor showed, and with \$44,550,540, the total which the city Board of Equalization demanded, Charles J. Dolan, counsel for the

city Board of Equalization, on whose advice the board undertook to increase the banks' assessments said the compromise did not bind the city in any way for future years, and that the city Board of Equalization will be free to claim whatever increases it thinks advisable for 1931. He advised the means of ending the banks' legal resistance, which might have been carried to the Supreme Court, and might have delayed an adjustment indefinitely.

titutions over the assessments resulted from the practice followed by the trust companies, and by the their tax-exempt Government securities through subsidiary corporations. The trust companies held the stock of the subsidiaries, and were not taxed upon it, and the subsidiaries held the tax-exempt Government securities, which were not taxable as their property, but which, the city Board of Equalization held, should be taxed, as being in reality part of the capital hoped to make the address before be said by Johnson, Moses or the stock and surplus of the institu-

In a test case made by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and decided tance the question of the treaty 't- of the treaty, "which can be ac- by the Missourl Supreme Court in to assess them on their full cold-1925, the trust companies were sustained in this practice, and it was held that the tax-exempt securities could be held without incurring taxation, through the de-

a national bank was not authormatter, which seemingly had been Bank protested against its assesscision. He pointed out that, since the 1925 decision, the use of the holding company device had increased greatly, and that the taxable capital stock and surplus of the trust companies had been deand First National Bank, competcreased by many millions, to the by former Judge Cave, attorney for the First National Bank, that that they reported "no taxable

some of the banks, and after some The loot was estimated at \$3500. Federal Court, charging discrimina-but more than \$1700 was recovered tion against the State Tax Commission. Dolan took this into consideration in recommending accept-ance of the compromise.

Three Amounts Compared. The assessment valuations orginally returned by the various institutions, the full amounts claimed by the city, and the assessmen

figures fixed by the compromise agreement, are: First National Dank, return \$5,505,370; city's claim, \$16,049,-500; compromise figure, \$8,517,-

Mercantile-Commerce

and Trust Co., return \$679,390; city's claim, \$10,341,530; compromise, \$3,440,001.
Mississippi Valley Trust Co., return \$1,226,870; city's claim, \$7,998,750; compromise, \$3,655,-

St. Louis Union Trust Co., return \$1,948,140; city's claim, \$3,-548.250; compromise, \$2,405,315. Cass Bank & Trust Co., return, \$150,570; city's claim, \$708,070; compromise, \$309,855. Industrial Savings Trust Co., return, \$111,400; city's claim, \$533,900; compromise, \$232,114. Real Estate Mortgage Trust Co., return, \$324,010; city's

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 9. - It would certainly be fair and probably wise to defer judgment on the reported actions of the Federal Farm Board until the results are fully matured and they are in a position to reveal what they have done and why they did it. This board is so well supplied with hard-headed business experience that they are entitled to the presumption of having used the best judgment possible in executing the law under existing conditions. The reported use of public money in a direct attempt to steady the market may turn out to have been justified. It did not prevent a decline in cotton and wheat but it may have lessened it. Possibly it will make a bad matter worse. Buying to steady the market with the expectation of a loss, however, can scarcely be termed speculation, which is trading with the expectation of a profit. But there is one possibility that may turn out to be all important. If at the very outset of its career the action of the Farm Board demonstrates to the country that even the United States Treasury cannot maintain a fixed price for farm produce, while the lesson may be expensive, it will be worth all it costs. We shall learn through experience that that kind of farm relief will not work,

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of dally dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

claim, \$348,480; compromise. TRANSIT REPORT TO BE MADE IN Laclede Trust Co., return \$69,-**NEXT FEW DAYS** 870; city's claim, \$331,870; com-

Continued From Page One. it suggests. It will be recalled that year ago Mayor Miller and 27 of the 28 Aldermen went on record Post-Dispatch for home rule over

Included in the Commission's reports is an opinion submitted to it last Oct. 25 by City Counselor Muench holding that "under the resent state of the law in Missouri, neither by a service at cost frannor by any other form of franchise which it may enter into, can the city of St. Louis deprive the Public Service Commission of the jurisdiction conferred upon it over street car companies by the Public Serv-

Earning Possibilities. It is understood the Commis-

taxable amount, and which the sion's report does not discuss tions showing "no taxable amount" street car company. Street car rid-returned minus quantities, and in has been declining for several able winds. indell's case, this minus quan- years and since Jan. 1 the rate of was not offset sufficiently by decline has been 9.6 per compromise figures to create President Stanley Clarke of the Public Service Co. in his last an-Attorney Dolan said the next nual report to stockholders, at-step would probably be to ask the State Board of Equalization and great increase in private automo-State Tax Commission to extend biles. The census figures, showing to Kansas City, and other banking slight growth in St. Louis but a the New York stage producer of foot sections will have been laid centers of Missouri, the principle great increase in the county be-

directly or through subsidiaries. So significant. long as the Kansas City institu-tions are permitted to evade this

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the city Board of Equalization, the ed at \$5. Members of the commission atquestion arose whether a national bank was authorized, under the tending last night's meeting are vice of subsidiary corporations, or holding companies.

Advised New Test,
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Those absent, besides Kuhs, are E. R. Kinsey, president of the Board of Public Service; Mayor Miller and C. P. Delore.

CHURCH ROOF COLLAPSES IN GUATEMALAN EARTHQUAKE Earth Tremors Reported to Have

Destroyed More Than 21 Buildings at Guazacapan,

GUATEMALA, July 9.-Earthquakes which have been shaking Eastern Guatemala intermittently TREMORS CONTINUE IN INDIA for a month were more serious today. Twenty-one homes and sev-CALCUTTA, India, July 9 .- eral public buildings were reported destroyed at Guazacapan. leaped out and started running tohad been permitted to make their continue. To date 118 shocks have jured in the village of Tapalapa

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LAWYERS

Are known who daily walk from the New Civil Courts Bldg. for our Vegetable Soup. CAFETERIA



BUT ARE RESCUED

Companions, Flying Mail Plane From Brazil to Africa, Picked Up by Ship

DAKAR, Senegal, July 9 .- Jean Mermoz, French flyer, on the first west-to-east trans-Atlantic air mail flight between South America and Africa, was forced down today on the sea when more than half way across. He and his two compa ions, Leopold Gimme, radio operator; Jean D'Abry, navigator, were rescued about 650 miles southwes of Dakar and the 600 pounds o mail which they took aboard on leaving Natal, Brazil, yesterday, Mermoz, three hours earlier, had

discovered an oil leak which ap-parently was not serious, but two hours before he came down the oil pressure dropped considerably and patrolling the route in case of

and the mail. The mail was to be transferred to another dispatch lication last year of a series of ar-Dakar by 5:00 o'clock in the eve- in Federal Court. ning. His landing was made at 10:20 a. m., after he had been in the air 14 hours. The weather was CROSS-STATE PHONE CABLE GETS \$400,000 IN ALIMON Bomfim. 20 miles from Natal, at

1:32, St. Louis time, yesterday aft-

At 7:45 p. m. the plane passed 000,000 underground telephone over Staint Paul's Rocks, a cable cable across Missouri. Natal.

Archie Selwyn Jr. Killed. Archie Selwyn, 19 pears old, son of 800 carloads of conduit in three that name, died today from inju- end to end across Missouri to conthat trust companies shall be taxed youd the reach of any possible ries suffered in an automobile tain 100,000 miles of wire in three at his bedside. Young Selwyn had amplifying stations now

TRAPPED BURGLAR WHO KILLED SELF



HERMAN FISCHER.

SUITS AGAINST 3 NEWSPAPERS

go News, Washington Star, Milwaukee Journal. Three attachment suits for \$3000

was heading toward the dispatch each were filed in Circuit Court toboat Phocee, one of several boats day by Gus O. Nations, former Chief of Federal Prohibition En- Vannutelli's missions took him emergency.

The Phocee, being informed of Mermoz' trouble, started to the rescue and met the plane. The Chicago Daily News, the Washington Star and the Milwaukee Journal of Baltimore. For many the death of James Cardinal Grant ton Star and the Milwaukee Journal of Baltimore. For many the death of Baltimore.

boat and carried at full speed to ticles on probition by Mrs. Mabel

Africa for relay by plane to Paris. Walker Willebrandt, former Assis- have been responsible for the Africa for relay by plane to Paris.

At 7:45 a. m. French meridian time (1:45 a. m. St. Louis time).

Mermoz first reported his oil trouble, but was confident it would not interfere seriously with his journey.

He had enough gasoline to fly 12 hours more and hoped to reach Dakar by 5:00 o'clock in the ever-in Federal Court.

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ed by 250 workers, met here to- with a cross bill. day, one from Kansas City, the other from St. Louis. With com LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9 .- pletion of the work at this point, on their holdings, whether held street railway extensions, also are wreck last Friday. His father was inch cables. The cable, with six

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Sixth Infantry band in the Byrd arade Saturday. Barring a few badly sun date orched shoulders belonging to quest ys who removed their shirts C. I Permanent Wave walking about camp yes. today no casualties have been re-Any personal difficulties Balti may arise between the boys settled with the gloves aftthe boxing bouts begin next After dinner today the youths n the trusty raincoats which con- ceny ited the sole garment during auth "processing" prior to the Ming of camp. They were stop

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\$500 frankfurters, 1000 pounds of "winanas, 2200 small boxes of lottereal, 1000 pounds of meat, 2100 lilices of ice cream and 200 pounds of beans, besides a lot of other hings. They drank \$500 gailons of emonade and 1000 quarts of milk. Sunday dinner there'll be roast whicken, Besides lee cream and ake there will be orangeade. Aparticipation of the control of the priately enough, the Mess Ser-You can buy a lot for 70 cents we

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Another Giant Boxer From Europe



JOSE SANTA,

DORTUGAL'S contender for the heavyweight title, photographed aboard ship on arrival in New York Monday. He is 6 feet, 8 inches tail and weighs 255 pounds. Primo Carnera, the Italian, 6 feet, 7 inches tall, weighed in at 262 for his last fight,

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HAVE ELOPED WITH MECHANIC TO TRY DETECTIVE WARRANT FOR GIRL SAID TO

Richmond (Va.) Physician Hopes to Prevent Marriage of Daughter to Garage Man.

RICHMOND, Va., July 9. - A warrant charging Miss Mary Police Board Accuses Officer 300 of the most proficient, Frances McClenny, socially promiof them advanced students, nent Richmond girl who is march behind the regular missing, with carrying away a suit th Infantry band in the Byrd case, was issued here July 1, the Barring a few badly sun, date she disappeared, at the re-

At the same time, it was learned, Baltimore and Norfolk police were h may arise between the boys requested to watch for the girl in be settled with the gloves aft- telegrams sent by Richmond police girl was expected to apply for a marriage license at one of the off their uniforms and put cities. The warrant charging lar-

essing" prior to the McClenny had asked police to camp. They were stop his daughter from marrying a garage man. The police said the the swimming pool. girl was of legal age and they taught to do so before away with a man Tuesday night. Life saving meth- Her father said warrants for "her

BRIDGE BILL OVER FOR WEEK

The East St. Louis City Council again discussed the proposed bridge ordinance today and laid it over were marched to an oak near the cemetery and into a hollow square. for further discussion at next week's meeting. The bill provides for the expenditure of \$3,500,000 Pegram Whitworth, camp ander, welcomed them, and for further discussion at next week's meeting. The bill provides for the expenditure of \$3,500,000 Pegram Whitworth, camp ander, welcomed them, and for further discussion at next week's meeting. The bill provides for the expenditure of \$3,500,000 Pegram Whitworth, camp ander, welcomed them, and for the purchase of land for rail-oad yards, the vacating of numerous formular to a streets and alleys, the erection of a new \$750,000 relay depot and the wrecking of the Broadway viadides of the encampment and the wrecking of the Broadway viadidet, part of the approach to Eads the first of the sate week. He said the boys to be good soldiers duct, part of the approach to Eads the first of the sate week. He said the boys to be good soldiers duct, part of the approach to Eads the first of the force for 29 years, in a report to Inspector Walton and Chief of Police Gerk, admitted making the statement, stating he making the statement, stating he will be the statement with the statement and the statement of the statement and the statement of the statement and the statement of the st he Secretary of War, outlined the purposes of the encampment and the wrecking of the Broadway via-purposes of the encampment and duct, part of the approach to Eads Richards, in calling at his home, Bridge. At this point, the street 4644 Bessie avenue, to obtain the pressed below the railroad tracks. Mayor Doyle, one of the five in the document and was remembers of the Council, said he by Dempsey to Chief Gerk.

WOMAN PATIENT KILLED

IN FIVE-STORY PLUNGE old, a patient at City Sanitarium, commutation of sentence from was killed this afternoon, when she Gov. Caulfield. Murphy is senfell or jumped from a fifth-story tenced to be hanged July 25. Ensanitarium since last September, and worked as a seamstress. Her husband lives at 5083 Milenz ave-in his statement, were based on the nue. The body was taken to the failure of police to find two pistols,

Stone Bear's Perch Precarious. A 500-pound stone bear, usually witnesses to identify him until he occupying a comfortable seat on had made his confession. The conoccupying a comfortable seat on It's just a part of an en- the cornice of the northeast corner the cornice of the northeast corner fession, repudiated by Murphy, was of the Anheuser-Busch plant at used against him at the trial. of the Anneuser-Basel.

Seventh boulevard and Arsenal John Bowcock, former Assistant street, was left sitting on thin air this morning when its section of Murphy, is still convinced of the the converse all the mess. the cornice gave way. Police who prisoner's guilt. He said yesterday discovered the precarious position he did not believe Murphy could of the mascot roped off the side-walk to protect pedestrians while rately as he did without having repairs proceeded.

WHO AIDED MURPH

Who Doubts Condemned Slayer's Guilt.

A charge of conduct unbecom ched shoulders belonging to quest of the girl's father, Dr. D. ing an officer will be preferred who removed their shirts C. McClenny, it became known against Detective Sergeant Frank P. Dempsey, at the order of the Board of Police Commissioners because he signed a statement made public on Monday, to the cities. The warrant charging larceny of a sultcase would permit for the murder of Charles A. Reliauthorities to hold the girl in city jail under death sentence ly, a druggist, June 16, 1928.

manual which forbids a policesuperior officer, board members fall. sald at yesterday's meeting.

statement, asked him many questions other than those answered in the document and was referred

Richards expects to use Dempsey's statement and the testimony of John P. English, a witness to the holdup in which Rellly was killed in his store at 3400 Chip pewa street, as his main argu-Mrs. James McGovern, 47 years ments in an effort to obtain a glish disagrees with two Mrs. McGovern had been in the witnesses in saying Murphy is not

a pair of glasses and a cap which Murphy, in his signed confession, said he had used, and the failure of

been present. Bowcock denied he dismissed English as a witness in

500 TAKEN IN RAIDS **WON'T BE PROSECUTED**

Warrants, Cannot Obtain Warrants.

With the arrest yesterday of 26 with the arrest yesterday of 26 persons in liquor raids and four storekeepers in whose places slot machines were found, arrests in the campaign, now in its third beir to the Rhinelander millions, week, reached 500.

appear to answer on their bonds. driver.

and Mrs. James Gough, flat at 3535
Cass avenue; Nick Sattich, saloon at 3034 Chippewa street; Fred Douglas and Charles Gass, room at 1628A Market street; Frank J. O'Brien, saloon at 1627 Hodiamont avenue; Leo Giblin, saloon at 5088 Maple avenue; Jack Seeley, saloon at 5088 McPherson avenue; on settlement.

That his wife was of Negro blood. Farly this year Mrs. Rhinelander domittee, said:

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fax avenue; Clarence Gebken, saloon at 5651 Easton avenue; Daniel O'Brien, saloon at 4054 St. Ferdinand avenue; Foster Kramer, dinand avenue; Foster Kramer, at 1905 South Jefferson avenue; It was announced today, with the Mayor does not know whether the Olive street; Joseph Cosmas, saident and general manager. The
new company will have headquarmittee to make an appointment Doerr, room at 306 Soulard street; Daniel Malany, room at 2724 North

LOS ANGELES TAKES ACTION TO HALT INFANTILE PARALYSIS Gatherings of Small Children Dis-couraged; Many Sunday Schools

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9 .-With 223 cases of infantile paralysis reported in Los Angeles city and county since June 1, health authorboxing bouts begin next officials. The telegrams said the effect that he had doubts as to ities are taking every precaution to the guilt of Thomas Murphy, now prevent the spread of the disease. All gatherings of small children

urbs have been closed to children In giving the statement to Paul under 12 years old and George Par Richards, attorney for Murphy, rish, city health officer, has called a meeting of own s and managers who is trying to obtain executive of theaters to obtain their co-opthe swimming pool. girl was or legal age and they swim will be given do again; those who do to leave her automobile and drive viclated a section of the police of children. Physicians and health officers

Her father said warrants for "her abductors" would be sworn out. man to give information obtained would increase rapidly in July and in the line of duty to anyone out- August and that it would not be ormally yesterday after- EAST ST. LOUIS COUNCIL LAYS side the department, without hav-The number of deaths from the

disease has not been computed in Dempsey, who has been a mem- Los Angeles County, but in the city

their children within their own homes and yards at all times.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL IS SOLD UNDER FORECLOSURE ORDER

West End Building Bought by Committee Holding Most of \$1,-400,000 Bonds.

The Roosevelt Hotel and office building, at the northwest corner of Euclid avenue and Delmar boulevard, was sold at auction to-day to Louis J. Portner, representing a bondholders' protective com-mittee, members of which hold 90 per cent of \$1,400,000 in bonds is-sued by the builders in 1926.

When interest payments of \$75,-000 were not met, the American Trust & Safe Deposit Co. of Chicago, trustees for the bondholders, foreclosed on the deed of trust. No other bids were received by

William K. Koerner, attorney and co-trustee, who conducted the sale at the door of the building. The hotel will continue to be operated by the bondholders, it was said by S. Mayner Wallace, attorney for

SETS ASIDE FIRST SENTENCE **UNDER CHILD MARRIAGE LAW**

By the Associated Press.

SIMLA, Ind. July 9.—On conviction and sentence of a Moslem

MRS. KIP RHINELANDER FOR REPORT ON GRAFT SOCIAL SECRETARY ACCEPTS CASH OFFER AND POLICE IN CHICAGO

Police, Acting Without Search Negro Ex-wife of Helr to Mil- Acting Commissioner Calls on lions to Receive \$200,000, It Is Said.

and Alice Jones Rhinelander, his Because raids are made with- former wife, will be made July 16 sented by Alderman Arthur F. Alout search warrants, police cannot obtain warrants charging
those arrested with violations.

They will be discharged when they

Morgan street, he set two dogs on ment, it is understood to be be-them, taking advantage of the con-tween \$200,000 and \$500,000.

fusion to empty two pint bottles which, police reported, contained whisky. They reached Bandolfo before he could empty a third bottle, however, and arrested him and Charles Akerhart, 70-year-old Negro.

The following were held when slot machines were found in their sources. The control of the money into religious, uplift and reform movements.

While Albert was discussing the chester County against her divorced husband, it is announced, gangster situation with the Church committee yesterday. Acting Police Committee yesterday. Acting Police Commissioner Alcock sent a letter to all precinct captains, caling the property of the money into religious, uplift and reform movements.

The following were held when slot machines were found in their stores; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, 418 Seventh boulevard; Mrs. Bertha Hamme, 2031 Ivanhoe avenue; Jess Chamberlain, 6659 Clayton avenue.

Other arrests for liquor possession were: Harvey Moore, Negro, saloon at 2600 Morgan street; Shirelander with papers sion were that the ley Cravens, flat at 2801 Sheridan

cruelty and abandonment.

Rhinelander got his divorce after all efforts had failed to have his marriage annulled on the ground that the fact had been withheld from him, before the marriage, and Mrs. James Gough, flat at 3535 that his wife was of Negro blood.

Cass avenue; Nick Sattich, saloon him, before the marriage, and Mrs. Rhinelander committee, sald:

Alderman Albert, following his appearance before the Church Committee, sald:

MISS HELEN GREENE,

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W. Greene of Columbia, Mo.

Precinct Captains to Furnish Him With Any Evidence.

ty the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 9.—A warning of extortionists and gangs that do not hesitate to knock even at the door of the church has been pre-

The alderman told the church-When police entered the confectionery of Nick Bandolfo at 2218 specify the amount of the settlepoint the finger at other extortionists, they should make certain that no schemes had wormed their way

street; John Regoni, saloon at 4328 Clayton avenue; Charles Douglas, cigar store at 4102 Fair
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Cincinnati-New Orleans Service to ing governed by Samuel Ettelson, corporation attorney, acting as Mayor.

ters in St. Louis. with State's Attorney John A.
Two 2000-horsepower towboats Swanson and ask him "why he does Two 2000-horsepower towboats have been launched and 50 barges are under construction, Baer said, total investment in the line being about \$3,500,000. The line will operate a fast six-day express service.

Swanson and ask him "why he does not get busy and do something."

Theodore C. Link, representing the St. Louis Star, called on Agained to aid in conservation of oil on Government reserves. It permits the Government to co-cperate with private firms to reduce wasteries.

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TO MRS. HOOVER

corporation attorney, acting as has been asked to tell the prosecutors what he knows of "rack-"Selling Mayor Down Stream."

"Forces in the City Hall have been continually selling Mayor the usual procedure and first the selling force in the City Hall have been continually selling force in the Usual procedure and first the boy was arrested last night with a companion who had helped him spend the money for a "good time" at Forest Park

Signs Oil Conservation Bill.

SUNSET HILL CLUB TO BUY ITS GROUNDS

Members Vote to Acquire Tract at Gravois and Denny Roads, Now Leased.

Members of Sunset Hill Country Club voted last night to purchase the 170 acres of land and improvements comprising the club, which is at the Gravois and Denny roads.

Since 1918 the club has operated the property under lease from Anheuser-Busch and August A. Busch, with a 20-year option to purchase for \$400,000. The option will expire in 1938, at which time the club members will take over the property.

A new charter was adopted lim iting active membership of club to 400, each member having an equal share in the ownership of the property. Each active member will pay \$100 a year for eight years into the purchase fund. There will be no change in the status of assoclate members, numbering about 1500.

Sunset Hill Country Club was the outgrowth of Sunset Inn, built in 1912 by Anheuser-Busch as a road-house, and later enlarged into a golf club. To date \$700,000 has been spent in improvements on the property.

\$225 DIAMOND PIN STOLEN BY BGY WHO SELLS IT FOR \$10

Owner Recovers Jewelry and Youth Who Spent Money "for Good Time" Is Arrested.

A \$225 diamond stickpin which an uplift organization free from personal and petty racketeers.
"I was asked to tell what I could of the situation in the City Hall. In anywar, I told the company to the situation in the City Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

and his wife. Organization of the some dean of women at the North carolina College for women and lately was associated with the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. avenue, was found yesterday in the boy for \$10. The boy was arrested

South Vandeventer avenue. WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Presi- jeweler, Lester Bullmer, 2028 Coop-

these Knox hats will see you through summer

for business for play

"CROYDON" has sold itself to hundreds of Saint Louis men this summer because it's a smart Hat . . . with a good feel and rests comfortably upon the head. It is woven of flatfoot straw braid in a manner that makes it flexible. It's an extremely good value pp.....

The Panama is finding great popularity this year ... and KNOX is playing a big part in it. Most men like Knox Panamas because they're choice grades . . . and possess quality and style. A complete selection of



"Highland" . . . this model is well designed for comfort and hard use. It's stoutly constructed, but not heavy, and makes an excellent walking shoe, due to its moderately full \$1350 too. Available in black or tan select calf



Tune in on KWK for Knoz Program tomorrow night .. 7 o'clock .. central standard time

eighth and olive the store with the "funny" windows

DOWN HOME EXCURSION JULY 12th

FRISCO VIA

FROM St. Louis to all points between Ste. Genevieve and Cape Girardeau and between St. Clair and Crocker. A few of the destinations are shown below—proportionate reductions to many others.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.....\$2.50 Wittenberg, Mo...... 2.25 Ste. Genevieve, Mo..... 1.50 St. Clair, Mo..... 1.25 Sullivan, Mo..... 1.50 Cuba, Mo..... 1.75 St. James, Mo......2.25 Rolla, Mo..... 2.25 Jerome, Mo..... 2.50 Dixon, Mo..... 2.75 Crocker, Mo..... 3.00

Tickets good going on any train leaving St. Louis Saturday, July 12th, and scheduled to stop at Returning, good on any train scheduled to arrive St. Louis prior to 10:00 am Monday, July 14,

> Tickets at Frisco Ticket Office Union Station Ticket Office

Isaac Finkelstein, professional bondsman who shot Mrs. Peggy Green June 18, will not be prosecuted. The grand jury which con-sidered an assault charge returned

mrs. Green, a divorcee, who lives at 4421 Delmar boulevard, was summoned before the grand jury. She had told police the shooting was accidental and had declined to

Her statement was that Finkelstein called at her home for a revolver he kept there and that it was accidentally discharged as she handed it to him. She was wounded in the right leg.

SERBEANT PUTMAN DEMOTED; PATROLMAN JOST DISMISSED

Former Charged With Neglect of Duty and Latter With Frequent-ing a Saloon.

Police Sergt. George Putman was demoted to patrolman and Patrolman Henry Jost was dismissed from the force following hearings before the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday.

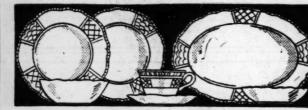
Putman was charged with neg-

lect of duty in that he failed to discover that one of the patrolmen under him habitually left his beat before the appointed time. The patrolman was dismissed last week. Jost's superior officers testified they found him in a saloon on his beat during a search which was started when he failed to make three hourly calls to the district

STIX, BAER & FULLER - Downstairs Store -

GREAT VALUES OFFERED IN THIS

Sale of Quality DINNERWARE



31-Piece Breakfast Set

\$1.29 Great Value

Most attractive are these White Trellis Breakfast Sets . . . Consisting of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 plates 6 dessert dishes, 6 cereal dishes and 1 platter.

32-Piece Dinner Sets

Solid Colors \$2.98 or 3 Patterns ...

Solid colors in Nile green, blue or canary yellow or three choice patterns on white china. Set has 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 dessert dishes, 1 platter, 1 vege-

42-Piece Dinner Set

\$4.48 Savings . .

6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 dessert dishes, 6 soup plates, 1 sugar, 1 creamer, 1 platter, vegetable dish and 1 round bowl comprise this set that is exceptionally low priced.

A PROCTER & GAMBLE SOAP COMBINATION

6 Cakes Wanda Beauty Soap 6 Jade Green Sherbets



To acquaint more people with the Wanda Beauty Soap, Procter & Gamble, through the Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store, offer 6 cakes of Wanda Beauty Soap and 6 Jade Green Crystal Sherbet Glasses at this extremely low price. The Sherbet Glasses are most at-

STIX, BAER & FULLER Downstairs Store -

OF WOMAN BY BONDSMAN Mrs. Peggy Groen Says Revolver Was Discharged Accidentally by Isaac Pinkelstein. Ten Production Pr

\$5.75 Quality **Summer Frocks**

\$3.55

White Felts and

Stitched Crepes

Boys' 75c Grade

Tennis Shoes

Shantung Sports Frocks

WOMEN'S; pleated and flared skirts; maize, Nile green, orchid and white; sizes 14 to 42.

\$2.95 Gloria Umbrellas

16-rib paragon frames; plain with satin bor-

ders; tips and ferrule to match

fancy and novelty handles; black and colors.

\$1.29

Brims, vaga-bonds, off-the-

face and close-

fitting; for

sports, dress or street wear.

Also eggshell, navy blue, black

59c

Laced to to

patch and trim-

ming; white and suntan;

good grade rub-ber soles; sizes

ankle

Sieeveless short sleeves, capes, flares, etc. WASHABLE

Seersucker Pants Well made; belt

stripes; ail

\$1.59 Rayon

Crepe Slips

Women's A.M.C.

Swim Suits

\$1.95 Grade Suitcases

Wooden frames; covered with black

or brown waterproof fiber:

Women's Costume Slips

Silk pongee, rayon silk twill, society crepe, nainsook and

non cling; tailored, embroidered and hemstitched styles; sizes

crotch: pleat in

popular colors and black; sizes

250 Pairs Men's

loops and large cuffs; neat stripes; all sizes in the lot. Also in narrow



Panties, plain or lace trimmed; bloomers, teddies, plain or lace trimmed; step-in. and shortees. All sizes in the

Tots' Sleeveless Sheer Frocks

Non-Run

Rayon Undies



\$1.00 Marvelous values; voiles, baon flat crepes; cape, straightline and buttonon styles; white and colors; sizes 2 to 6.

36-Inch Printed Rayon Shantung



39c Slight irregu-ulars of 50c quality; smart new patterns and colorings;

softly finished; for sports frocks, suits, Child's Better-Grade Shoes Sandals, Ox-fords, straps; \$1.19 patents, smok-ed and grained leathers; flex-ible leather soles; 11½ to 2.

\$2.50 Girdles and Corsets Front-clasp and \$1.79 side - hooking Girdles; bro-cade with elastic; Corsets of rayon brocade and satin; sizes 25 to 36 in lot.

Printed Dolita Flat Crepe . Seconds of \$1 quality; large, small and 59c medium designs; 39

Pastel Silk Flat Crepe Also white; 39 inches wide; for dresses, 95c blouses, etc. uses, etc.

Washable Silk Flat Crepe All silk; suede finish; complete color assort-

Colored Damask Tablecloths Hemstitched; 58x54 77c in.; pink, blue and yellow; fast color.

39-In. Unbld. Muslin, 12 Yds. Heavy weight; limit 24 yards to a cus-

60.In. Linen Crash Cloths Fast-colored borders hemmed; very durable and serviceable.

70x80 Plaid Blankets Softly finished; nert stitched ends; many colored plaids. 81-In. Sheeting, 4 Yds.

Unbleached Sheeting for sheets, mattress covers and quilt lin-

Muslin Mattress Covers Good grade unbleached muslin; taped ends; 87c for full-size beds.

Quilted Table Padding 48 and 54 in widths; bleached; closely stitched in zig-zag

30-In. Awning Stripe Duck Wide stripes of blue, green, tan and brown; 20c heavy weight.

\$1.95 Grade Wash Frocks orings. Linens, hand-kerchief lawns, smartly styled; \$1.39 also the new cutaway Frocks with bolero jacket; sizes 16-44. Girls' \$2.65 Organdie Frocks

Permanent finish organdie; \$1.94 floral patterns and solid colors; 7 to 14.

Bleached Pillowcases, 4 for Fine quality bleached muslin; hemmed; 84c 42x36 inches.

Boys' Athletic U'wear, 3 for Pincheck and c sa-bill nainsook; double stitch.! and reinforc-ed; drop seat; sizes (to 16. Fast-Color Wash Suits
BOYS': broadcloths,
pamonas, chambrays
and novelty suiting.;
sizes 2 to 6 years.

59c Porto Rican Gowns Flesh and white; appliqued in attractive 39c patterns; piped neck-lines; sizes 16 and 17.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for Nainsook, dobby broadcloths and Jac-quard broad cloth; snubber back; sizes 36 to 46.

18x36-In. Bath Towels Heavy, bleached, ter- 14c ry cloth; hemmed; fast-colored borde s; occasional drop thread.

5-Pc. Linen Breakfast Sets Set has cloth 50x50 ginches and four map-kins to match; hem-med; fast-colored border.

Hand-Embrd. Bridge Sets Cotton crash; hand 58c finished; 36-in. cloth and four napkins.

Part-Linen Crash
Heavy weight: 121/2C

Col. Border Huck Towels, 4 Bleached; cotton 56c huck; hemmed; col- 56c ored borders
Same quality with hemstitching 4 for 67c

Printed Rayon Voiles Firm, crisp rayon; lustrous finish; beautiful styles and col-

Rayon Lingerie Crepe 36 inches; rayon and cotton mixed; soft chamois finish; pastel shades and white.

Printed & White Pique Fine welt Pique; printed in floral and conventional patterns; also plain white.

White Corded Dimity Single and double cords; also large checks; for infants' wear, curtains, etc.

38-In. Printed Voiles Lovely assortment of designs and colorings; 2 to 10 yard 19c

36-In. Cameo Prints New patterns on 80-square cotton; guar-anteed fast colors; 2 to 10 yard lengths.

Highly Mercerized Sates Complete color assortment; 36 inches wide; for spreads, fancy work, etc.

Heavy Rayon Flat Crepe Suede finish; wanted street and pastel shades for dresses, slips, etc. Felt-Base Fl'c'ring, 3 Sq Yd

Heavy, waterproof; baked enamel finish; two yards wide; tile and block effects. Baby Boys' Sleeveless Suits

Some sunback; broad-cloths, fine prints and rayon flat crepe; sizes 1 to 6 years. Toddler's Sleeveless Frocks "Nannette Make"; 79c

batistes; panties to match; sizes 1 to 3 years.

Babies' Handmade Dresses

Set-in aleeves; some panel front; hemmed or scalloped; sizes to 2 years. Red Star Diapers, Doz.

Bird's - Eye \$1.39 Cloth Diapers; 27x27 inches. No phone orders, please. Sun Suits and Frocks Suits of prints and batiste; all sleeveless; Dresses of broadcloth; 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Muslin Undies Slips, lace or embroidery trim med; 34c combinations, elastic or French style; sizes 2 to 14. Sleepers, sizes 2 to 6.

Opaque Window Shades
Green, white and
light and dark ecru;
7 ft. long. Also scalloped and fringed Shades; 6
ft. long.

24x36-In. Wash Rugs

Reversible; neatly 59c colored; border on

Hemstitched Tablecloths

ity; bleached cotton DOC

33 and 36-In. Cretonnes

Excellent quality; beautiful colors; neat patterns.

Seconds of 88c qual-

ends; so useful.

damask. 58x54 inches.

Children's Anklets Assorted plain colors; reinforced heels 15c to toes; seconds.
7 pairs, \$1.

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose Picot-top chiffon Hose; 61 silk to top; lisle reinforced; Summer shades.

Child's Knitted U' Suits, 3 for Sleeveless; button waists; taped shoulders; drop seats; sec-

Women's Vests, 3 for Combed cotton; built-up shoulders; regular and extra sizes. Sec-

Child's Nainsook U' Suits Shortie style; drop seats; for boy or girl; sizes 2 to 12.

Women's Union Suits, 2 for Fine combed yarn; \$1 shell knee; open style; sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Knitted Suits, 3 for Firsts and seconds; built-up shoulders and bodice tops; shell knee, open crotch; sizes 36 to 44.

Track Pants & Shirts, 4 for cy patterns; 3-button, set-in front; Shirts, knitted; seconds of MEN'S; Pants in fanknitted; seconds of 50c grade.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts Plain white and fan-59c cy- patterns; collar attached; 14 to 17. Girls' Sheer Dresses

Voiles, batistes and dimities; \$1.29 pleated skirts; 7 to 14. 21x42-In. Bath Towels Double-thread terry cloth; fist-colored borders; subject to occasional drop thread.

Women's 89c Wash Frocks More than 20 styles; charming prints; 69c sizes 14 to 52.

\$1 Smocks and Hooverettes Rayon Twill Satin Smocks and Hoovers of prints and broad-cloth; Hooverettes in prints and dimities. Lustrous 'inish; white and pink; for slips, fancy pillows.

Women's Summer Handbags Novelty prints, keratols, straws and other fabrics; smart styles.

\$1 Quality Silk Gloves Fancy novelty cuffs; double finger tips; made by America's

Women's Linen Hdkfs., 6 for Dainty Handker-chiefs with colored 49c woven cord. Men's Cambric Hdkfs., Doz.

Plain white; also women's white with novelty borders; fast colors and imported prints. Regular & Extra Size Slips

New, fresh, just arrived; strap or built-up shoulders. Pastel Silk & Flannel Skirts

Silk crepe \$1.88 Skirts, pleated in front; bodice top. Flannel Skirts are hip fit-ting; sizes 22 to 34. Juniors' Summer Frocks Flowered chiffons, Georgettes, crepes and prints; styles for all

Women's & Girls' Sweaters Wool and rayon mix-tures; V, crew and round necks; tuck-in and rib bottoms; sizes 30 to 42.

occasions; sizes 13 to 17.

Women's Sheer Blouses Lawns and batistes; with ruffles, frills, etc.; sizes 34 to 42. Misses' & Women's Pajamas

Made to sell for \$1; prints, percales and dimities; also tuck-in style. Sizes 15 to 17. Men's Better-Grade Shirts Broadcloth and madras; new stripes and fancy patterns.

Aprons & Wash Frocks Checked gingham Aprons and printed Wash Frocks; sleeveless or with sleeves,

Boys' Knicker Socks, 6 Prs. Seven-eighths length; fancy roll-down cuffs; \$1 Boys' Broadcloth Sleepers

Attractive patterns 45c front; drop seat; sizes 2 to 12; seconds. Boys' Washable Knickers Novelty weaves, crash, khaki and air 50c

weaves; grays, blues, tans, greens, etc. 37-In. Ruff Shantung Heavy, all rayon; beautiful solid shades 89c and white; for wom-en's and children's wear.

Colored Kitchen Towels, 6 for Part linen; solic colors; blue and red; 54c hemmed; tape loop.

Boys' Sports Blouses B-oauc'oths and other fine shirtings, low neck, short sleeves; plain colors and fancy pattern; sizes to 14, New Muslin Slips, 2 for

Shadowproof; bod-ice-top styles; sizes 95c 36 to 44. Also extra sizes, with built-up tops. 36-In. White Broadcloth

Highly mercerized; lustrous; for men's 15c and boys' shirts. Criss-Cross Ruffled Curtains Regularly \$1.39; sheer grenadines; self ruffles; white and colored dots; 50-inch top.

45 and 48-In. Lace Panels Filet and shad-ow lace weaves; \$1.37 scalloped bot-toms with rayon fringe.

9x12 Seamless Axminsters Several \$22.88 choice all-over pat-terns; alightly imperfect in weave; may be purchased on payment plan.

Women's Belt Corsetalls With and without boned in side belts; rayon striped batiste with elastic; sizes 34 to 46.

Women's Silk Hose, 2 Pairs Silk to top or silk to lisle hem; light and medium shades; slightly irregular. Child's Sun Suits, 4 for

Nainsook Suits, low back; drop seats; red \$1 trimmed; sizes 2 to 12. Men's Summer Pajamas

Fancy patterns or stripes; coat or slip-over styles; all sizes.

39-Inch Heavy Rayon Flat Crepe 59c





\$1.50 Grade C. B. **Princess Girdle** \$1.00

Rayon brocade with elastic panels in sides; small gussef at back; nicely boned; front clasp; sizes 25 to 36.

81x99-In. Sheets (\$1.39 Quality) \$1.00



27-In. Wool Vel. Carpet, Yd. Plain tan or figured effects; \$1.39 closely woven.

Pepperell Tubing, Yd. This well-known 200c low priced. 42 inches wide.

59c Serving Aprons, 2 for Slipover and bib styles; in prints and 95c

Larger-Size **Summer Frocks**

\$6.00 Pastel colors and prints on light grounds; short cap or el-bow length sleeves; sizes 42½ to 50½.

700 Prs. Women's 396 Prs. Women's Shoes Reduced Boudoir Slippers

Short lots; patent leathers; colored kid leathers, white kid, satin and combination a combinations.
High and low heels. Mussed and scuffed

Child's Sleeveless

19c

Broadcloths and novelty tub fabrics; printed patterns; V neck, sleeveless; sizes 2 to 6.

69c Dainty Cur-

Voile Valanced

Ruffle Curtains

tains; rayon band insertion; valance and tie-backs to match; each Curtain full width; 234 yards long.





Rayon Hose 2ds. of 39c Grade

25c



The "Something New

Serenely smart and co Chiffon Frocks, in brown midsummer scene just in robes from expiring! N ioned with capes, which r propriate for bridge, ter Three of these are sketch

Women's Sizes 34

Clearing! Su Greatly reduced! White Co or black . . . and Transparent V Wraps in short and longer styles

Women's and Misses' Sizes . Replica

142 83.95

Group includes three types from the simple and dainty to the very elaborate...three-strand with sterling clasps, com-bined pastel tear-drop pearls, pearl and crystal combinations. (Street Floor.).
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Complete color assortment; 36 inches wide; for spreads, fancy work, etc.

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Suits of prints and satiste; all sleeve-ess; Dresses of proadcloth; 2 to 6 years. Tots' Muslin Undies

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Hemstitched Tablecloths conds of 88c qual-y; bleached cotton mask. 58x54 inches.

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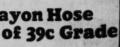
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Prs. Women's doir Slippers



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Brown Chiffon... Black Chiffon

The "Something New" for Midsummer

Serenely smart and cool looking, these Dark Chiffon Frocks, in brown and black, arrive on the midsummer scene just in time to save jaded wardrobes from expiring! Most of them are fash-ioned with capes, which makes them smartly appropriate for bridge, tea, or informal dining. Three of these are sketched above.

Women's Sizes 34 to 42 Included

(Third Floor.)

Clearing! Summer Coats

Greatly reduced! White Coats of Basket Stave and Flannels . . . Silk Coats in navy Weave and Flannels . . . Silk Coats in navy or black . . . and Transparent Velvet (rayon) Wraps in short and longer styles! Repriced.

Women's and Misses' Sizes . . . Coat Shop, Third Floor

Replica Pearls

\$3.95 142 Pieces .

Group includes three types from the simple and dainty to the very elaborate . . . threestrand with sterling clasps, com-bined pastel tear-drop pearls, pearl and crystal combinations. (Street Floor.) For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500





Offering a Good Selection of Materials at a Saving of

It is wise to have several pairs of extra zephyr weight trousers for the sweltering days of Summer. Here is your opportunity for satisfying choice at a great saving. Odd lots from our regular stocks constitute this unusual offering. All sizes are represented in the assortment. However, early selection is advisable. Tans, grays and novelty mixtures are included. The fabrics are:

> Cool Tropical Worsted Mohair Flannel Glenkirk Palm Beach



Men's

Semi-Annual Neckwaar Sale

Brings Your les of High



Seldom can you spend fifty cents to as good advantage as in this popular semi-annual sale. Since the first edition of the event, we have adhered steadfastly to our pledge to make this a sale men remember and anticipate. Included are:





July Clearing

of Corsets



Gossard . . . Mme. Irene Mol-**May Foundation Garments**

Come early Thursday morning and select from a tremendous group of Foundation Garments at an extreme saving! Smartly fashioned of brocades and swamee . . . lustrous satin with sections of elastic . . . and cool four-ply net for slender, medium and larger-than-average figures. All sizes are represented in the sale but not in every style.

Outstanding One-Day Specials!

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Regularly \$1.25-



Bar Harbor Cushions, with their cretonne coverings in the newest, most colorful designs! And how inexpensive at this exceptionally low price! These are reversible, with boxed sides, and are suitable for all types of Summer furniture.

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Offers 800 Pairs of This Se ason's Styles for Men and Young Men in Two Low-Priced Groups

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This is the Annual July Clearing Sale of these nationally-known Shoes—an event which is eagerly anticipated by the hundreds who k now Selz excellence. You may choose tan or black calfskin, in blucher or bal style, straight or wing tip, medium or wide-toe styles—in fact, any preference you may have can be provided for. All sizes are available.

(Street Floor.)



TRAFFIC SIGNAL INSTALLED BARS FORCED ASSESSMENT

Street Within Next Two Weeks.

Automatic traffic signals, the econd unit of seven to be used on widened Vandeventer avenue, have Republican political campaigns has been in service since yesterday aft. been abandoned this year although rnoon at Vandeventer and Olive firemen will not be forbidden to street. There has been the usual contribute, Director of Public confusion attendant to new signals, Safety Steininger said today.

their presence. vehicular movement until a study has been made of the requirements of heavy hauling on Vandeventer.

The study fused to do so, and several district chiefs took up collections for the campaign fund.

No fireman, however, will be reand West Pine boulevards and Mcseniority, will be backed up in his
stand by the Chief.

AT VANDEVENTER AND OLIVE OF FIREMEN BY CITY G. O. P.

Safety Director Says They Will Not Be Forbidden to Make Voluntary Contributions.

The policy of asking contributions from city firemen for local

ecause drivers are unaware of In previous years, firemen have been assessed \$5 each. Last year Within two weeks the remaining when it was suggested to Fire five units will be installed. They Chief Alt that he co-operate by will not be synchronized for steady arranging a \$5 assessment, he re-

A signal set is in operation also at quired to contribute this year, Lindell boulevard. The others will be at Page, Delmar, Washington threatened with loss of prestige or





This twice-a-year sale of SALLY FROCKS is almost as famous as SALLY FROCKS themselves! Women wait for it as an occasion to buy a complete dress wardrobe at a marvelous saving.

\$15 SALLY FROCKS \$9.75

The same smart styles . . . the same good workmanship . . . the same good materials! Styles for all occasions. All sizes. Don't miss this wonderful SALLY sale!

Larger Women Take Notel You will find plenty of slenderizing styles in your size included in this sale. \$9.75.

505 N. 6th Street Open Thursday Until 9 P. M.

To PHONE Your WANT AD to the

POST-DISPATCH

Far More St. Louis Readers

Not Found in Mt. Whitney Search.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., July 9.—

Searchers who scaled Mount Whitney, highest peak in the United States, yesterday, reported finding no trace of Howard Lamel, 13 years old, Los Angeles, who disappeared properties of the summit in the summit up the east slope. The search for the youth began when he falled to reappear by dark.

Another Marvelous Group of these "fast-selling" All-Silk Dresses!

Sixes 40 to 56



ALL-SILK DRESSES



Charmingly styled with frills, capelets, jabots, short or long sleeves etc. Colorful Prints and popular pastel shades. Shop this dress sale and discover today's newest fashions, today's smartest dresses-at today's lowest verified price!

Printed Crepes!

Washable Crepes

Silk Foulards!

Silk Shantungs

All Sizes 40 to 56!

SONNENFELD'S

-610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Here's Thrilling News for Thursday Shoppers!

Sale! Our Entire Stock

of \$1.95 Beverly Hose,

in Summer Shades

All With Lavender Stripe, Preventing Garter Runs

All the Wanted Summer Shades

in All Sizes

Capucine Taupe

Sheer Chiffons and Service

Weights, All With Silk Picot

Tops and Fashionable

French Heels.

3 PAIRS, \$4.35

Every Pair Perfect, Full-Fashioned and All-Silk From Top to Toe

The timeliness of this event and

the exceptionally low price will

enable you to anticipate your wants for all Summer-for va-

cations - club dances - outings and other occasions.

(Hosiery-First Floor.)

Short Roads Mostly in Texas to Be Unified With St. Louis Office Under I. C. C. Ruling.

Officers and some .clerical em ployes of Missouri Pacific subsidiary lines in Texas will be transof unified operation, approved conmerce Commission yesterday, is placed in full effect.

In the absence of President Baldwin from St. Louis yesterday, no definite statement could be obof transfers to be made. It was stated at Baldwin's offices that the pending changes will be made gradually, and that the purpose will be to retain as many of the present employes of the Texas lines

. Texas State authorities have opposed the Missouri Pacific's plan to merge the corporate identities of the various lines into the main system, on the ground that Texas would thereby lose the general of-fices of these lines, through transfer of the operating departments to St. Louis. It was also feared that shops would be consolidated, and the number of shop employes

The roads affected by the Commission's ruling have a mileage of 3194 miles, chiefly in Texas. President Baldwin, in an estimate placed. before the Commission, stated that an annual saving of \$1,000,000 could be made by unified operation with the main system. Ownership of the lines had already been acquired by the Missouri Pacific, except for a small portion of the holdings of the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, or Gulf Coast Line, 22 Railroads Affected.

The railroads included in the commission's order, a Washington dispatch states, besides the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, are the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico; International Great Northern; San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf; Orange & Northwestern: New Iberia & Northern; Iberia, St. Mary & Eastern; Houston & Brazos Valley; San Benito & Rio Grande Valley; Rio Grande City Railway; Sugarland Railway; Asherton & Gulf; Asphalt Belt; San Antonio Southern; Austin Dam & Suburban; Beaumont. Sour Lake & Western; Houston North Shore; Natchez & Southern; Natchez & Louisiana; New Orleans & Lower Coast; Fort Smith Su-burban, and the Missouri Pacific Railroad Corporation in Nebraska. Each of these lines, so long as they maintained their separate cor-porate identities, had its own gen-

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Summer Silks and Rayons Value to \$1.29 a Yard

\$1 Printed Rayon Crepe Washable Crepe de Chine

Excellent quality—in dress and ling shades. \$1 a yard value. \$1.29 Printed Georgette \$1.29 Jacquard Crepe

\$1.19 Printed Kimono Silks \$1.29 Prtd. Crepe de Chine

SILKS, 1½ Yds. PRINTED RA-DIUM SILK, JAC-QUARD BRO-69C CADE TUB
SILKS, RADIUM SILKS AND
CHINA SILK.

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45c Felt Base, Sq. Yd.

Men's Union Suits



39c Genuine broadcloth, cut big and full. Taped shoulders, snubber back, triple stitched, bar tacked. Sizes 36

89c Printed Voiles, Yd.

59c Rayon Twill Satin Shimmering, all-rayon
Twill Satin—pastel and
dark colors for slips and
many other purposes. 1 to
7 yard lengths. Yard.....

39c Tissue Gingham

Pepperell Sheeting, Yd. 81-inch, genuine Pepperell bleached Sheeting. Cut from the bolt. Regularly 60c. Makes up into practical sheets. Yard

45c Bleached Cases 42x36-inch (standard size)
Bleached Pillowcases of extra fine pillow case muslin. Dozen special, \$2.88.

Boys' & Girls' Sandals

Girls' \$3.98 Pumps

To \$1.50 Tennis Shoes

Seersucker Suits

Men's 50c & 75c Shorts

79c to \$1 Work Shirts

Broadcloth Shirts

Summer Suits



Boys' Sports Blouses

Children's Anklets, Pr.

Women's 39c Hosiery Silks . . and silk with rayon seconds in all new styles—lisle feet and toes. Wanted Summer colors. 81/2

Women's 50c Hosiery

69c Athletic Suits

\$2.95 Bathing Suits

Girls' \$3.50 Shoes

To \$2.50 Costume Slips

To \$2.39 Silk Undies

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Frocks

\$1 Keratol Handbags Pouch and underarm styles in navy and tan also black. Swinging coin purse. These are guaranteed washable.

Curtain Remnants, Yd.

59c Panel Curtains, Ea.

\$2.98 Bed Spreads

Criss-Cross Curtains



Actual \$5 to \$7 Values!

Take this opportunity to com-plete your Summer wardrobe and save money in doing it! Just the Frocks you want to tuck into your vacation bag . . . for travel, for business, for sports and evening wear!

Plain and Printed Chiffons! Dots on Heavy Color Grounds! Dots on Light Color Grounds! Pastel Chiffons! Georgettes! Clever Sports Materials! Pastel Crepes! Whites!

Nugents Bargain Basement Women's New Hats

Drapery Cretonne, Yd.

Tots' New Sun Suits Two-tone effects—with shoulder straps. In colors of green, orange and maise. 2 to 6 year

Tots' 50c Sun Suits

Sale! Girls' \$1.00

3 for \$2.50

10 o'Clock Special 80 Girls' Spring Coats

Nugents Bargain Basement

Infants' New Dresses

Boys' 69c Wash Suits

Overalls and Jumpers

ple-stitched and bar-tacked.
2-seam leg. Sizes 32 to 42 Cut full and roomy. Tri-

Men's White Trousers Regular \$2.00 values. Perfectly tailored. A real bargain at this price. 29 to 40 waist. All lengths.

Bungalow Aprons

Men's Khaki Trousers

Men's \$3 to \$5 Pants Dress and work styles, finely-tailored of worsteds and cassimeres. Light, medium and dark. Sizes 29 to 42

Boys' 89c Play Suits

Made of blue chambray, atly trimmed. Button nat. Full cut and neatly clored. Sizes 3 to 8 years. 596 Boys' \$1.25 Longies

Blue pincheck Longies, just the thing for hard and rough wear. Cut big and full. Sizes for boys 10 to

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Through the most for cured all the manufactu from the American Fun ulously low price. In n can buy furniture at le

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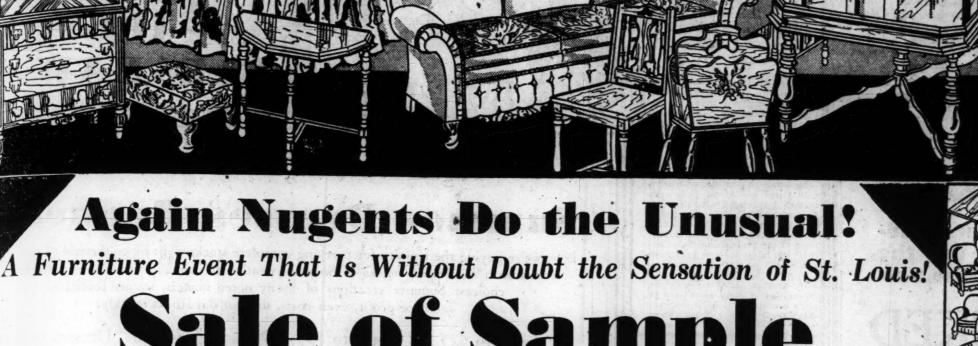
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With a high-grade of mohair covering; now... 1-\$100 DAVENPORT-Tapestry covered-a very good-looking style; specially priced; now..... 3-\$58 LOUNGE CHAIRS-Choice of velour and \$29.00 tapestry coverings; several patterns; now

3-874 CHAIR AND OTTOMAN-Covered with frieze and mohair; very well made; now 1-\$172 2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE-Mohair \$86.00 covered; well made in every detail; now 11-SAMPLE STEEL BEDS-Discontinued patterns-practically one-of-a-kind; now 1/2 Off

terns-practically one-of-a-kind; now 5-3-PIECE FIBER SUITES-All are slightly soiled, but very well constructed; now..... 10-COUCH HAMMOCKS AND GLIDERS-Our 1/2 Off

1-268 2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE-Covered \$ 134.00 with brocatelle; davenport and chair; now....

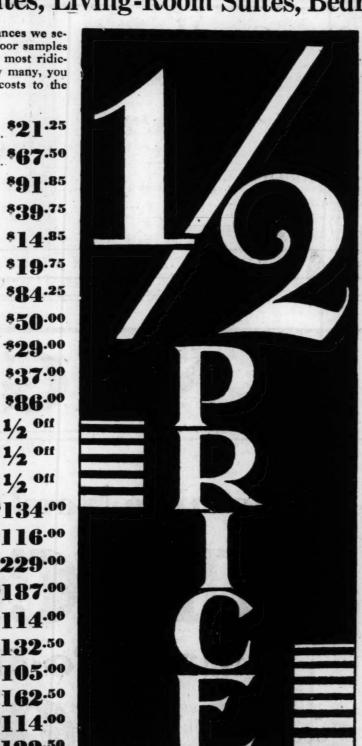
1-\$232 2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE-Covered 16-00 with mohair in wanted shades; special; now 1-\$460 2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE—combina-tion frieze and velvet covering in wanted color \$229.00

1-\$374 2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Covered in \$187.00 damask; particularly well-made; now......

1-228 3-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE-A mohair 114.00 covering; divan, wing and club chair; now..... 1-\$265 3-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE-Mohair covered; pleasing design; very special; now.... \$132.50

1-\$210 2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Covered \$ 105.00 with mohair—in a desirable shade; now..... 1-\$325 4-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE-Mohair; includes automatic back chair and Ottoman. \$162.50

2-\$228 3-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Covered \$114.00 with mohair of an attractive peach color; now. 1-\$245 3-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE-Mohair \$122.50 covered; of unusually good construction; now.



Included in this lot are Metal Coffee Tables, Smokers, Radio Benches, Console Tables, Mirrors, Metal Card Table Sets-all of it to be sold at ONE-HALF PRICE. Many of the pieces are only one-of-a-

ered with mohairs and velours; now 2-\$127 CLUB CHAIRS—Automatic backs, including Ottoman; superior construction; now....... \$63.50 4-\$97 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS-Solid mahogany \$48.50

frame; with frieze covering; now..... 3-879.50 BED-DAVENPORTS-Covered with a \$39.75 fine grade of Jacquard velour; now

ered with quality Jacquard velour; now

mahogany frame; covered with mohair; now tively covered with a good grade of mohair.....

1-\$187.50 2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE-Expertly \$89.75 covered with red mohair; now 2-\$75 5-PC. OAK BREAKFAST SUITE-Most

1-\$145 3-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE-Carefully matched woods, very pleasing effect; now... \$72.50 8-\$60 CHEST OF DRAWERS-Available in both walnut and oak; very well constructed; now ..

3-\$87 CLUB CHAIRS-With automatic backs; including Ottoman; special; now.....

1-\$245 2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE-With solid \$ 100.00 mahogany frame and mohair covering; now...

1-\$785 6-PC. BEDROOM SUITE—Very handsome \$392.00 design beautifully executed in solid walnut....

kind, so you had better be early. Sale starts at 9 A. M. 10-\$19.50 CLUB CHAIRS-Attractive styles-covered with fine quality of wool mohair; now

2-\$189.50, 2-PC. BED-DAVENPORT SUITE—Cov-2-\$160 3-PC. BED-DAVENPORT SUITE—Cov-

1-\$195 2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE-Made with mahageny frame; covered with mohair; now...... 897.50 1-\$165 2-PC. BED-DAVENPORT SUITE-Effec-1-\$150 2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE-Made

875.00 and covered with high quality mohair.....

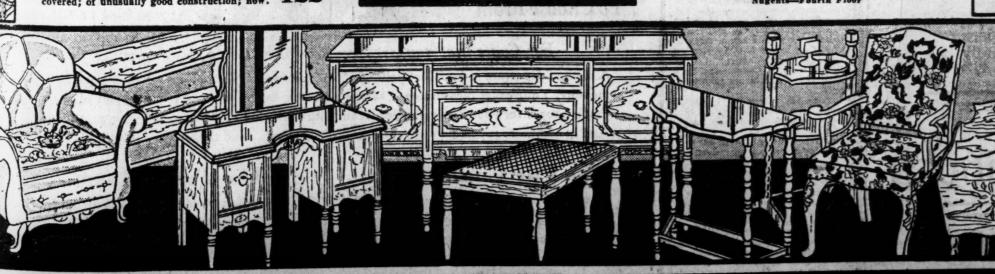
1-\$85 6-PC. OAK BREAKFAST SUITE-An exellently made dinette suite; now 1-\$55 5-PC. OAK BREAKFAST SUITE-A very 827.50 popular type of furniture; now..... 1-345 5-PC. OAK BREAKFAST SUITE-Com- \$22.50

1-\$75 7-PC. OAK BREAKFAST SUITE-In gray dropleaf table and four matching chairs; now..... \$17.50 1-\$35 5-PC. BREAKFAST SUITE-Comprises

\$30.00 2-\$178 4-PC. BEDROOM SUITES—A admirable pattern in walnut and gumwood; now...... \$89.00

1-\$265 4-PC, BEDROOM SUITE—Well con-structed of walnut and gumwoods; complete... \$132.50

Nugents-Fourth Floor



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FAILS TO BAR APARTMENTS

JEFFERSON CITY, July 9 .- A estraining order sought by Charles P. Noell, St. Louis attorney, to prevent William Remmert a real estate operator, from building apartment houses in Country Club Court Addition, in Clayton, near Noell's residence, was denied today by Division No. 1 of the Missouri Supreme Court. The ruling affirmed a judgment of St. Louis County Circuit Court, which held against Noell.

Noell bought a lot from Remmert in Country Club Court and had a residence constructed at a cost of \$31,500. He declared in his petition that when he bought the lot he was assured that there were restrictions against apart-ment houses in the subdivision and was assured by Remmert there would be restrictions against apartment houses in Country Club Court addition, an adjoining subdivision developed by Remmert Remmert denies making any such representation. It subsequently developed there were no such retrictions in Country Club Court

MO. PAC. ABSORBS 22 SUBSIDIARY LINES IN SOUTH inued From Preceding Page

eral offices and its own accounting, operating and mechanical departments, and revenues from through traffic had to be allotted to each. This duplication of work will be abolished, and the management, accounting and purchasing will be centralized in the Missouri Pacific's general offices in St. Louis,

Separate bookkeeping for the various lines, and separate reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission and State regulatory bodies, will be unnecessary, and interline settlements with the main Missouri Pacific system will be eliminated, while such settlements with the Missouri Pacific's connections will be greatly reduced.

The recent acquisition of con-trol over the Missouri Pacific by the Van Sweringen interests did not affect the Texas consolidation proceeding, which was pending before the transfer of control was undertaken. Must Buy Five Roads.

The Interstate Commerce Com-

mission's order requires the Missouri Pacific, before carrying out its unification plan, to acquir ownership on a reasonable basis of several short lines, now independent, and connecting with the system at points in the Southwest. The lines are not named in the order, but are believed to include some of those which intervened in the proceeding recently, with petitions that they be allotted to the Missouri Pacific. These lines were the Waco, Beaumont, Trinity & Sabine; Missouri Southern; Uvalde & Northern; Trinity & Brazos Valley; and Trinity Southern. The

Commission has previously assigned to the Missouri Pacific the Denver & Rio Grande Western and the Texas & Pacific, the combined length of which is about 5000 miles. The Missouri Pacific already owns 50 per cent of the for-mer and more than 50 per cent of the latter, and operates through trains over some of their lines.

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G. O. P. Workers Meet Tomorrow.

A mass meeting of Republican Church, Fairfax and Vandeventer workers in the Nineteenth Ward avenues, at 8 o'clock tomorrow avenues, at 8 o'clock tomorrow Judge and Circuit Clerk John

PANAMAS CHAPMAN CLEANED



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WRECKERS

are now at work on our new build-

ing at 7th & Olive tearing out the

old front and preparing for the new

PRICES WRECKED

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For a complete close-out

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Hart Schaffner & Marx

3-piece suits

\$65 suits for \$3250 | \$3950 suits for \$1975

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\$45 suits for \$2250 \$3000 suits for \$1500

Every one tailored by these world's

famous clothes makers It'll pay you

to look ahead to next fall's needs

when you can get year-'round weights

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Pairs of

They're Hart Schaffner & Marx

trousers to suits—they were originally

\$750 to \$15-NOW they're \$375 to \$750

Save on furnishings, too

WOLFF'S

Washington Avenue at Broadway

HOT WEATHER

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PRICE

CLOTHES REDUCED

at this price

Hal Carlson's Widow a Mother

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 9.-A daughter was born yesterday to Mrs. Eva Carlson, widow of Hal Carlson, Chicago Cubs pitcher, who

HYDE ON FARM ISSUE

Executive Against Kansas Wheat Acreage Reduction Advocated by Secretary.

the Associated Press. HAYS, Kan., July 9.—Differing sharply with the policy of wheat acreage reduction advocated by Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board and Secretary of Agriulture Hyde, Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas today declared American

agriculture had been asked "to definitely and permanently subor-dinate itself to industry." Speaking on the same program with Legge and Hyde, who are making a tour of five of the midwestern wheat producing states, Gov. Reed suggested in place of a wheat acreage reduction, a curtail-ment of the "manufacturing of agticultural implements so as to limit the output to domestic require-

He also suggested stopping the exportation of farm machinery to other countries which, he said, enabled them "to produce more wheat at a lower cost so as to be better able to compete in the world market with the American wheat

No Wheat Overproduction. Reed declared "there is no substantial over-production of wheat may be if the American manufacturer of agricultural implements ean bring it about in order to create a market for his excess pro

Present world conditions do not justify the low price of wheat, Reed contended. The surplus, he "has been absorbed to a point where the only substantial amount of wheat on hand is in the United States and Canada, and the xcess above normal in the United States has been brought down to a

The Farm Board was criticised by the Governor for what he termed its failure to act in the present wheat price situation. He roiced the opinion that "prompt ction" by the board would "add probably 20 cents a bushel to the oing price of the wheat crop now eing harvested and marketed." Price Is Too Low.

Asserting that the present price of wheat was below production cost, Reed said "its continuance neans disaster to hundreds of thousands of farmers and may result not only in the loss of any profit, but actually in the loss of land as

Reed also propounded the ques-ion, "If wheat acreage in the United States is to be reduced, where shall it be done?"

"It is certainly a strange phenom enon that the first serious attempt to bring about a reduction in wheat acreage should be made in that section which is noted for its cheapness of production and which raises the best quality wheat in the world and can raise nothing else better,"

tarily by Planters.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 9.—Volun-

tary reduction on the part of planters was credited yesterday by Carl Williams, farm board member representing cotton, for the million and a quarter acres less cotton in cultivation on July 1 than a year ago as reported by the Department

Cotton in cultivation in the Unit. ed States was announced as aggregating 45.815,000 acres, compared with 47,067,000 acres—the revised in cultivation a year ago-and 45.981.000 acres picked last year when a crop of 14,821,499 equivalent 500-pound bales of lint was

The department report, Williams said, takes into consideration the replanting to late cotton of areas abandoned because of drouth, excessive rain and insect damage. The reduction, in his opinion, represents the extent to which cotton farmers went to meet the wishes of the Farm Board.

HEARING ON FOURTH STREET CAR LINE ABANDONMENT BEGUN

Transfers Now Needed to Get From Louislana and Lafayette to South Broadway. Hearings on the abandonment of

the Fourth street car line and the rerouting of traffic over the Tower Grove, Park, Compton and Bellefontaine lines were begun today at City Hall, before J. S. Painter, an attorney, representative of the Public Service Commission, with about 65 complainants in attend-

Testimony developed by A. J. Appelbaum, atterney for the Tower Grove Heights Improvement Association, showed that five transfers would be required under the new plan for a person at Louisiana and Lafayette avenues to get to a point at 4200 South Broadway, picked at random to illustrate inconven of the system.

Representatives of the Public Service Co. and the Transportation Survey Commission contended that no point in the complainant district bounded by Grand boulevard and Lafavette Park and Nobels and Lafavette Park and Nobels Lafayette, Park and Nebraska aveter mile away from a car line, a distance considered by them as not

The hearing will continue tomer-

Zeppelin Off to Spitzbergen.

the Associated Press.
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 9.—The dirigible Graf Zeppel-in has left here for a three-day flight to the North Cape and Spitzbergen. Dr. Hugo Eckener was



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GEN. NEVILLE. CHIEF

Made Acting Commandant of Corps

washington, July 9.—Major leneral Wendell C. Neville, a vet who rose to the position of commandant of the Marine Corps, is dead. Heart disease ended the career of the famous soldier interpretering at the summer home of his daughter, Mrs. John P. W. West, at Edgewater Beach, Md. Toms had removed the last legal and the l

He had been in poor health for several months. He will be buried Arlington National Cemetery

Acting Secretary Jahncke of the Navy Department immediately ap-pointed Brigadier-General Ben H. Fuller acting commandant of the corps. He had served as assistant commandant under Gen. Neville. Brigadier-General Smedley D. Butler became ranking officer of the Marines on Gen. Neville's death.

Gen. Neville was graduated from the Naval Academy a few years be-fore the Spanish-American War. As a young officer he took part in the Cuban campaign and served in China during the Boxer rebellion. In 1914 he commanded the Second Regiment when it participated in the seizure and occupation of Vera

In France he commanded the amous Fifth- Marines and the equally well-known Fourth Regi-St. Mihiel, the Champagne and the Meuse-Argonne. In these operations he acquired the soubriquet of "Follow Me Neville."

Gen. Neville became command-ant of the Marine Corps with the rank of Major-General on March 5, 1929. Several months ago he for a time at the Navy Hospital. Later he returned to duty and last week he went on leave, secking further recuperation.

His decorations and awards were

umerous and came from many nations. His own country honored him with the Distinguished Service Medals of the Army and Navy. He also received the Legion of Honor. French Fouraggere and many other

Mrs. Vest, whose husband is Lieutenant in the Navy, was Gen. Neville's only child. Mrs. Neville died several years ago.

WEBSTER GROVES VIADUCT COST AGREEMENT IS MADE

The County Court of St. Louis County, the Public Service Co. and the Missouri Pacific Railroad have Groves, it was announced today by Probate Judge Sam D. Hodgdon, president of the Ozark Trail Asso-

placing the present structure, will permit the widening of Lockwood avenue to 80 feet. Work has been foot concrete slab on the south side of the Manchester street car tracks and Lockwood and an 18-coot strip on the north side be-

A 12-foot concrete pavement will car tracks along Lockwood from Berry road to the Kirkwood city limits, and Kirkwood soon will complete a 61-foot pavement on Adams avenue from Dickson to Lockwood avenue,

BANKER WHO KILLED HIMSELF LOST HEAVILY ON HORSE RACES

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., July 9.—Federal authorities and bank officals investigating the death of E. L. Droste, banker, whose body was found Monday in the Missouri River near Sloux City, Ia., said yesterday they had uncovered evidence that Droste had lost heavily on horse races. Assistant United on horse races. Assistant United States District Attorney Epperson said Federal examiners had found indications that he had paid \$100 daily to a Cincinnati gambler for

one race tip.

Apparently Droste had jumped from a bridge into the river. Before he disappeared last Wednesday he admitted defalcations of

Missourian Gets Church Post, pecial to the Post-Dispatch, FAYETTE, Mo., July 9.—Dr. W. ALETTE, Mo., July 7.—Dr. W. I. Alexander, head of the Department of Religious Education in lentral College for the last five ears, will succeed Dr. H. H. Sherman as general secretary of the epartment of Church Schools and colleges of the Southern Methodis.

Brig.-Gen. Ben H. Fuller Is Mayor Bowles Loses Court Fight to Prevent City Clerk From Setting Date.

obstacle to such a vote. His ruling brought to an end a fortnight of litigation during which the Mayor and his supporters sought to pre-



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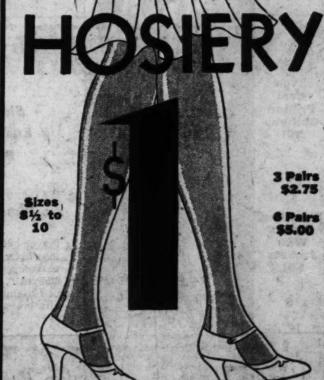
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CHICAGO, July 9.—Chicago's cease trading. When the old cease trading. When the old Board of Trade building was razed two years ago the bell went to the Chicago Historical Society and a new system was installed in the proved incapable of making itself Board of Trade skyscraper recentneard above the din of the trad- ly opened.

In the time of the great fire of 1871 the old bell swung above the City Hall. Partly melted by the fire, the 806-pound bell the fire, the 800-pound bell was Princ recast in 1873 and for 55 years it hung in the Board of Trade, booming out the morning and afternoon commands to open and

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NEWBURG, Mo., July 9 .- Three

nembers of the School Board and C. C. Kilker, principal of the high school, resigned yesterday. The resigned members are Dr. E. J. Towns, president, the Rev. S. J. Hanks, Baptist minister and Theo-dore Raymer, druggist. They re-fused to state their reasons for re-signing other than that they want-The board, however, has not acted on the resignation of Kilker, Evan-gelist Paul Bennett made charges and criminal libel charges are pend-ing against the evangelist.

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"I see no reason," he continued, "why, from frank discussion of all sides, a scheme might not emerge for submission to Parfiament which would confound the pessimism of those who tell us that it is impossible for Britain and India to reach an agreement."

The Viceroy described the Simen

Viceroy Tells Legislature That British Government Will Permit Full Freedom of Expression.

gelist Paul Bennett made charges against Kilker several months ago. By the Associated Press.

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"rather as a friend than as Viceroy." Lord Irwin expressed the Indian Legislature this aftof the Indian Legislature this aftof the Indian Legislature that after careful belief that if both sides could rewere untrue and gave Kilker a contract for the coming school year. Yesterday Bennett charged that John Borders, 21 years old, was belief that if both sides could reconsideration, the British Government had decided that the forth-they would liberate invincible coming round-table conference in forces of faith to remove the long persecuted by Down Government and a constitutional mountains which lately hemmed eral weeks ago that the charges ernoon, declared that after careful

Government that, by way of con-ference, it should be possible to reach solutions that both countries and all parties and all interests in hem can honorably accept, and that such agreement at which the conference is able to arrive will form the basis of proposals which submit to Parliament."

Optimistic About Outcome. The Viceroy said that it was clear from such definition that the ence as a joint assembly of repre-Tablets Named "Calotabs." sentatives of both countries and that the Government hoped all schools of Indian thought would be

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The Viceroy described the Simen report as a "weighty, construct two contribution to a most difficult problem," but said that it was not the commission to anticipate decisions of the government reached after conference with representatives from India or Parliament itself.

"The Government of India," he

the subject with non-official Indian opinion." He said that he hoped to have occasion to do this with the ruling Princess and representatives of the Indian states next week.

To Combat Disobedience,
Referring to the civil disobedience movement of the past three months, the Viceroy stressed the damage it inflicted in countiess directions. In firm language he announced the Government's intention to combat such a "dancerously subversive" movement.

Continuing, he emphasized the cerniclous effects which the dancerously subversive of injuries suffered June 29, in a fight at a garage at 4264W En-

continuing, he emphasized the pernicious effects which the dangerous doctrine that was being preached to Indian citizens might have in the future, when it might imperil the very Indian Government which by these methods it was sought to bring into existence

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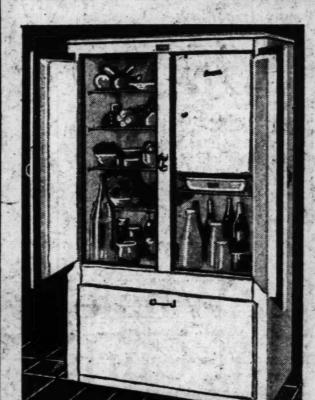
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NEW YORK, July 9. — Complete census figures for the five boroughs published today showed New York holding its place as the second city of the world in population, exceeded only by London. The final count gives the American metropolis 6.958.—192 as compared to 7.742,212, the last available figure for Greater London.

The population of New York

exceeds that of any of the capi-tals of continental Europe, Ber-

lin being third in the world list with 4,013,588. Paris has 2,838,-416. Chicago with a 1930 population of 3,373,753 is second in the United States and fourth ranking city in the world.

city in the world.

During the decade since the 1920 census New York has acquired 1,338,744 additional inhabitants, the increase from the 1920 figure of 5,620,048 being a gain of 24 per cent.

Figures for the five boroughs show a decided migration from Manhattan to Brootlyn, the Bronx and Queens. Brooklyn is the largest borough with a total of 2,596,154, a gain of 28.6 per cent. Manhattan dropped from 2,234,102 to 1,856,439, a loss of 18 per cent.

per cent.
Queens borough on Long Island

had the greatest increase in pop-ulation during the 10-year period,

jumping 130 per cent which gave it a total of 1,982,212. The Bronx

gained 73 per cent, going from 732,016 in 1920 to 1,266,734 in the

present count. Richmond (Staten Island) is counted at 157,253.

a gain of 35 per cent over its 1920 population of 116,531.

DROPS USURPATION CHARGE

A charge of usurping a public office against Mrs. Celeste Tripp

Butenhoff, City Collector of Rich-mond Heights, was dismissed today

by Justice of the Peace Stecker at Clayton, after Miss Agnes Ibbetson,

who was elected to succeed Mrs. Butenhoff last April 1, had testi-

fied her bond had not been accept-ed by the Board of Aldermen.

Justice Stecker held that Mrs. Butenhoff had been elected to serve

until her successor was elected and qualified and that she could not be

held responsible for Miss Ibbet-

Miss Ibbetson, who was elected on the ticket of the Progressive party, has sued the six members of the Board of Aldermen who are

son's failure to qualify.

bers of the Citizens' party, dermen voted not to approve Mi. which Mra. Butenhoff is affili-She asks for \$25,000 damages each. The Citizens' party Al-to accept it.

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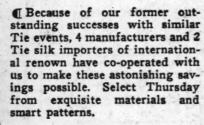
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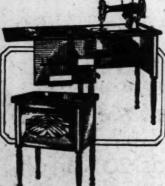
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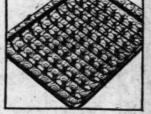
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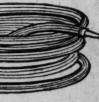
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Collins Batted Out in Fifth; Chick Hafey Raps Homer in Third

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, July 9.—The Browns lost to the Cleveland In-

Browns Box Score

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Bergman Resigns.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 3.

A. J. (Dutch) Bergman, assistant football couch and baseball mentor at the University of Minnesota, today announced his resignation to become director of athletics and football coach at Catholic University at Washington, L. C.

CAMBRIDG OXFORD

LONDON.

defented Oxford at Lords today in the second 322 for the company of the company

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 9. — The Cardinals defeated the Pittsburg Pirates this afternoon to gain their third victory in the

The score was 7 to 6.

Fewer than 3000 persons were in the stands at game time.

Quigley, Donohue and Pfirman were the unipires.

The 'game;

FIRST INMING—PITTSBURG—

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Cardinals Box Score

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THIRD—PITTSBURG—Grantham singled too hot for Frisch. Comorosky singled to right, sending Grantham to third. Traynor flied to Watkins, whose threw to the plate held Grantham at third. Comorosky stook second on the throw-in. Suhr was puposely passed, filling the bases. Engle lined to Gelbert and Comorosky was doubled off second, Gelbert to Frisch.

CARDINALS—Watkins lined to Grantham. Grantham threw out Frisch. Hafey hit s home run isto to the left field seats. Meine tossed out Gelbert. ONE RUN.

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PIVAC, POWER AND ADAMS ARE **ALSO ON OUTDOOR**

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR RING SHOW AT BATTERY A TONIGHT

Dave Knost, promising St. Louis heavyweight, faces Tim Charles, game Louisville fighter, and Tom Pivae opposes Johnny Hartlege another husky Louisville heavyweight, in the two feature 10-round matches on the Walter Hatzfeld American Legion Post professional boxing card tonight at the Battery A open air arena. Six battles, aggregating 40 rounds of boxing complete the program, which was arranged by Matchmaker Eddie The first bout will start at 8:30 o'clock. Walter Heisner and Harry Kessler will be the referees. Knost, seemingly, is in tip-top physical condition following several months of consistent training. He has been working out regularly He has been working out regularly since last winter and has three straight knockout victories to his credit. In his last three matches, he stopped Jack Carney of Milwaukee, Pat Fay of St. Paul, and Joe Brian of Indianapolis, Big Dave has dropped but one decision in 20 professional battles. In another beat he was hald to a draw

other boat he was held to a draw by John Schwake.

After Another Kayo Victory.

George Wilsman's protege feels
confident that he will knock out the battler who stayed the full distance with Schwake on the last Battery card. Charles came here unheralded and was regarded as another "push over" for Schwake. Instead, the Louisville mauler traded blows and was going strong when the final going sounded. Charles' record shows he has won most of his fights in his four years

most of his fights in his four years of professional campaigning and has been knocked out but once.

Pivac is on edge for his bout with Hartlege, who put up a strong 10-round bout with Charles in a Southern ring last week. His last match saw him stop Jack Barry of Chicago who shaded Shuffle of Chicago, who shaded Shuffle Callahan in a match last winter at The Arena. Several weeks ago he faced Babe Hunt, giant Oklahoman, and made a pleasing showing.
Frank Power Returns.

Another heavyweight match will bring together Frankie Power, for-Meyers of Indianapolis. Kid Ban-dy's protege has not engaged in a battle since he was operated upon for appendicitis last winter. The bout will also mark Power's first appearance as a heavyweight, as heretofore he fought middleweights and light-heavyweights. Meyers showed here two years ago when

In a light-heavyweight setto, Duggey Fisher of Poplar Bluff. Mo., battles Pung Jamleson of Hannibal, Mo.; Mickey Adams, protege of George Wilsman, meets Johnny Little, former amateur star, and Paul Lang takes on John

Each of the four preliminari are scheduled for five rounds.

BILLIARD FINALS AT PETERSON'S TODAY

Finals in two divisions of Peter tournament will be played this afternoon. The finalists are: Traxler vs. Solomon; Rudolph vs. McLean. A third division title will be played off next week and the three win ners will meet for the champion

Rudolph yesterday defeated Scholtz, 20 to 15, with a high run of 4. Traxler won from Hathaway, 17 to 14.

JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY WILL START, JULY 21

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The eleventh annual junior championship tournament of the Women's Western Golf Association will be held at the Evanston, Ill., golf club July 31 to 24, it was announced today. Entry will be restricted to players under 13 years who have not competed in previous W. G. A. major tournaments.

3000 ATTEND NIGHT

CONTEST AT SEDALIA



nvicted of deliberately fined and his license revoked

But apparently that counts little with those in charge of Cleveland boxing. They not only disregard the Pennsylvania foul, but gave Godfrey a chance to fight against one of their home products, i.i. Cleveland last

George that fouls are "jake" with the Cleveland commission. It seems toise all boxers of the world how little Cleveland cares about crimes against fair-ress committed by fighters else-where. And it may convey to all fighters the impression that even if one state penalizes them, there are other and greener pas-

to abate the foul. More Than a Draft.

THE "draft" blew in at the joint meeting of the big leagues at Chicago, today. The leagues at Chicago, today. The occasion may be followed by something more than a draft—say a young cyclone.

For several years the major leagues have been writhing under an agreement with the mi-nor leagues whereby the big boys suffer untold financial tor-ments. Instead of grabbing off star players at a set price (and a comparatively low one) they are forced into the open market to compete for the outstanding stars of the five big minors, at ruinous prices.

Also, they want the right to put out more than eight players on option. Better still—and this is where a "big wind" may develop—they want the baseball commissioner to quit riding them

Be Reasonable, "Jedge!"

IT is unlikely that the major leagues will win a return to the old conditions existing before the Landis regime-before the war, in fact. But it is highly probable that they will ultimately win from this and subsequent commissioners a hands-off policy toward chain store baseball.

Statistics seem to show that if the major leagues did not own or assist minor league connec-tions, many of the lesser organ-izations would, like the New Engiand League, pass out of the picture.

What a Title Is Worth.

SAMMY MANDELL, who de-Singer at New York, July 17, guaranteed Rocky Kansas \$50 .-000 for his end, when they fought for the title in 1926. On a slippery canvas, soaked by rain, Mandell won on points.

The question arises: Did Man-dell get his money's worth when Bo, he sure did-and how! In

the four years that have elapsed since that sloppy day in Chicago, Mandell has earned for himself \$210,000 and most of it has been salted away. For his fight with Singer he will receive upwards of \$50,000 more. That's making money at the

rate of \$65,000 a year. And Sammy may still have his capital -his title-after his match with That's eating your cake and having it, too.

As the weights go up, the value of fight titles increases. If Carnera won the champion-ship it would be worth \$1,000,000 to Primo.
That's plenty value for some-

thing you can't hock, sell or transfer.

It Do Beat All!

A TTENTION is again called to the wrestling game by the announcement that that dear Gus Sonnenberg, champion of all he surveys (in Massachusetts), successfully defended his title in San Francisco, against Joe De

Our adding machine not being available at this moment we are unable to tell exactly how many scores of times Sonnenberg has defended his crown against De

Vito.

In due course we expect to learn that wrestling fans have been convinced at last that Sonnenberg, each time he wrestled Joe, was taking a fall out of the public, as well as out of De Vito.

Gus is not worrying about the public, except when it stays away from his ringside seats. But truth to tell, this is not often. Fans seem to be more interested in the entertainment brand of wrestling, such as Gus and other latter day exponents of the art

ng, in fact, is taking the

Arlington Charts Weather cloudy; track muddy.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- Following are the results of today's Arling

Other Racing Results

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At Empire City.

Weather clear; track fas FIRST BACE—Five furions: Pischer) . . . 6-1

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(M. Rose) 10.7; 1.14 2-5. Miss Scotia, Black Vellmul, Barber John, Donau, Lemnos Thoughts, Purple Light, also ran. BTH RACE—Six furlongs; (W. Carroll) ... 8.50 3.60 2.8;

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LORD BURGHLEY WILL COMPETE IN MEET AT

CHICAGO ON AUG. 27 rghley, who won the 400-meter games, will represent his country in the international meet on

LEAD IN LEAGUE

league years is .262, but this sea-son he is hitting above the .300 mark and is fielding right along with the league's best. When the The shortstop had some

ahead of the idle Chicago Cu Tom Zachary, who was consider too old for the American Leas this season, pitched a great gan shutting cut the Robins except: this season, pitched a great game, shutting cut the Robins except for Johnny Frederick's homer, while Wally Berger came through with his twenty-fourth circuit blow of the year, gaining a tie with Hack Wilson and Chuck Klein for the National League lead.

Senators Win Ninth Straight.

Completing the National League's day, Pittsburg and Philadelphia made it a bad day for the first division. The Phillies, with Phil

three pitchers for 14 hits w "Shufflin' Phil" held the Giant 10 thoroughly scattered blows. The Pirates kept the St. Louis Cardinals a game and one-half back of the hird-place Giants by slamming out

third-place Giants by slamming out a 10 to 5 victory.

Washington continued to lead the American League parade with its ninth straight victory. The Senators, already in first place by several percentage points, beat out the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 5, and finally gained a tie with the Athletlost a half game by dividing their double-header with the New York

arm something of a myth against the Yankees in the first game, the Yankees in the first game, holding them to three hits for a 4 to 0 triumph. Ed Ruffing kept pace with him for the last 8 1-3 innings after the Athletics had driven gate to the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

St. Louis, was named as marked up. His left eye was completely closed and he was bleeding bles, 92.

Obear, St. Louis, as sectional delegate to the United States Lawn the limit and this apparently was bles, 95.

Tennis Association. Henry Johnson to cover. The second contest was something of a slugging match with George Pipgras outlasting four Athletic hurl-

Chicago's White Sox rose a notch in the American League standing on the American Deages to sixth going from seventh place to sixth The report of C. W. Barnes Jr. as Ted Lyons gave them a 3 to 2 St. Louis, chairman of the associations of the association of the associat victory. Lyons not only pitched effectively against Detroit but drove in two of the runs with a triple in the second inning.

NIGHT BASEBALL WILL BE INTRODUCED AT LITTLE ROCK, JULY 21

Little Rock is to be the scene of the first nocturnal baseball to be layed by teams of the Southern G. Allen of the local club. Allen announced that the first night game to be played here will be on the night of July 21 when the Travelers return from a road trip to open a home stand with the Birmingham Barons.

Included in the equipment are

six steel towers on concrete bases and 42 projectors containing approximately 130 1500-watt light bulbs. One hundred eighty-nine thousand watts of electricity will be required to light the field. The estimated cost of the equipment is \$10,000, bulbs alone to cost \$450. Allen anticipates a large increase in attendance as a result of games being played at night. He said today that the games will start at \$ o'clock, permitting, sufficient time for baseball tons.

Manush and Crowder Big Help To Senators in Pennant Race

Statistics Indicate That Walter Johnson Made a Wise Move When He Swapped Goose Goslin for Slugger and Pitcher.

By Herman Wecke.

Although Bill Killefer probably still figures that he received

Records made by the three players since they changed clubs in the middle of June, read as

.302, Manush .370. Crowder gained five victories against one defeat.

against one defeat.

Thus it appears that the Senators gained a better-hitting outfielder, with a plicher, and a winning one at that, thrown in. Not only is Manush outbatting Geslin, but he is outding the "Goose" in everything except hitting home runs. Goslin has socked aix four-baggers since becoming a member of the Browns, while Manush has made three. One of Manush's came yesterday and won the game for the Senators, enabling Walter Johnson's club to tighten its hold on first place.

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Other features of play all favor Manush. He has scored 22 runs against 17; he has made 34 hits to 26; he has made three triples against one and driven in 17 runs to 16 for the Goose. In doubles the count is 5-4 in favor of the present outfielder of the Brown

From these facts it would ap-pear that the Senators would have gained the edge even if Crowder had not been thrown in, inasmuch as Heine is out-hitting Goose by 68 per centage However, Crowder must still

be considered. Alvin, it is true, could not win consistently as a member of the St. Louis club this year. But he suddenly regained

By Davison Obear,
DES MOINES, Ia., July 1
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his best stride after joining the Easterners. He was beaten, 3 to 2, by the Browns in his first start with the Senatora, Killefer's men being fortunate enough to put over two runs in the ninth inning to gain the decision.

Since then, however, he has won five successive victories. And in doing so he has pitched fine ball, inasmuch as the records show that in 54 innings he has held the opposition to 17 runs and 42 hits. The runs off him average 2.79 a nine-inning game.

Bill Killefer may have re ceived what he wanted—a free swinging outfielder in Goslin— but Walter Johnson probably is still laughing up his sleeve, in-asmuch as he received a .370 hit-

Dickneite Named Vice President of M. V. Net Body

DES MOINES, Is., July 9.

The Missouri Valley Tennis Assoc ollows: J. W. Ivy, Kansas City, president; Dr. F. E. Diekneite, St.

Louis, secretary, and Wray D. Brown, St. Louis, treasurer.
Karl P. Kammann, St. Louis was elected as the Missouri State member of the Executive Committee while Miss Melicent Indicott,

CONTROLLING DACING withdrew its application for 1931 with the request for considers of the 1932 tournament.

tion's sanction and schedule com-mittee, reported a total of \$5 tournaments sanctioned for 1930 as compared to 62 approved last year.

An inter-city match for the cup presented by C. Drummond Jones of St. Louis will be held next Sunday at the Rock Hill Tennis Club courts in Kansas City. Des Moin will oppose St. Louis in one mate while Omaha plays Kansas City event and will be played in morning. The winning teams meet in the afternoon for one; possession of the Jones cup.

Louis has held the cup since it

originally offered in 1925.

Owing to the national clay of hampionship which opens Mohe three leading Missouri V Will meet all street cars at norts the three leading Missouri Valley stars, Wray Brown, St. Louis, Junior Coen, Kansas City, and Har-ris Coggeshall, Des Moines, will not participate in the team play. FARE, each way, 50c Toll Faid Chain or Rocks Bridge.

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ndianapolis Pro Shoots 60 on Par 3 Links for Record

ERMAN EUBELE, profres sional at the Pleasant Run folf Club here, today 18 holes on the difficult asant Run course, boasting eagle, 11 birdies, and an par on the other six holes. Although a score of 55 was short Swiss course, Eucore, made late yester record for a links spread 6044 yards. The score under par. Eubel n a foursome.

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DES MOINES, Ia., July 9.—
Ruth Bailey, St. Louis district
woman's tennis champion, won her
first-round match in the Missouri
Valley Tennis championship here
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ley is favored to win the singles
title, although she will undoubted. it encounter stiff opposition from
Mae Ceurvorst. Wichita player,
who carried her to three sets in
the Middle West event at Omaha last week.

Wilma Benson, O'Failon Park player, also advanced in the wom-en's singles play by defeating Alice Minneapolis, 6—5 5-0, in another first-round cor test. The St. Louis player had great speed to her forehand shot and should advance to the ser finals, where she is expected

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PLUM AND SULLIVAN TIED IN TRAPSHOOM ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July !

-Fred Plum of Atlantic City an M. L. Sullivan of Mount Vernor Ohio, tied for first place yesterd in the trapshooting cor In connection with the sixty-sixt annual reunion of the Gra of 100 targets. They will she For third place, Thomas Ege For third place, Indiana Escalaria, Sr., of Phoenix, Ariz., tied with George Peters of Phoenix at 90, In the shootoff, Egens scored 24 out of 25 hits, while Peters winged one less. Peters, how-

ever, came back to win the doubles with 98. Other scores included: Eugene Springer, Wildwood, N.

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TONIGHT 47 GOLF ACES WILL START PLAY IN NATIONAL OPEN



The Halcyon Days.

If Jim Corbett had known his ons he would have dropped to the floor writhing in agony and claimed a foul when Fitz gave him that wallop that made the solar plexus famous.

But Jim was knocked so cold he couldn't claim anything, and besides it wasn't being done in N DAYS of old they never

Upon the floor in pain: Got up and fought again.

If they could not, they'd leave the To nurse a broken "duke," And they would yearn for a re-

To prove it was a fluke.

They didn't howl about a foul, and roll upon the floor: In licu of which the game was In alibis galore.

Baseball Static.

The retirement of Paul Waner from the game the other day brought one Mosolf into the game. At least that's what it sounded like.

To show that the oldest Waner brother's shoes were the kind prescribed by the doctor, this Mosolf person (that's his name and we're going to stick to it) lined out a single just about the way Paul would have done it if he hadn't retired with a kink or something in his hip.

See where the 1930 national balloon race was brought to a successful conclusion. No track records were broken.

"Pete" Alexander was knocked out in his first Texas League game. And there was a time when those babies couldn't have made a Texas leaguer off him.

A prisoner who attempted to escape from Sing Sing sewed up in a mattress was caught nap-ping by the driver of the truck after he had been passed outside the walls by the guards. Not so

This bird had probably been reading Monte Christo and thought he could improve on the old .cthod of batting for a dead man sewed up in a sack.

his own home run record. Babe Ruth fore a nail off his finger trying to pick a home run off the wire screen. It was a tough break, but a guy who lives by the home run wallop shal' perish

The Fourth of July is the day we assert our independence by telling Junior that he positively can't have any firecrackers, skyrockets, roman candles or any other kind of fireworks. But do we get away with it? We do

"King Alfonso at the Helm as His Yacht Loses Again."

It's an old Spanish custom. See where the Giants are going July 14. Indicating that the old army game is gradually fading out of the picture. The knothole's the thing.

"Newark Bars 'Big Bum' in Censoring Cheering." Have a heart. Can't the customers even call a guy a "little

Bobby Jones says 72 holes of golf aren't so bad. It's the "home-coming" that makes a guy crack under the strain.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

FRED BRICKELL, Pirates-Clouted Cardinal pitching for three the winning total singles and a double.
285 to 295 with 288 TED LYONS.

TED LYONS, White Sox— made the announcement after his resignation had been tendered Tigers and drove in two runs with here. EDDIE MORGAN, Indians

perature ranging around 90, was expected by late this afternoon, baking the fairways even more and

BOSTON BOY TO MEET CHAMPION OF AUSTRALIA IN **BOUT FOR TITLE**

special to the Post-Dispatch.
SYDNEY, Australia, July 8.-Larry Brignolia, the Boston welterweight, who journeyed to the land of the Southern Cross a few months ago in search of fistic honors, is to be rematched with Jack Haines, champion middleweight of that country, in a 15-

round battle. Brignolia, like Jimmy Clabby, The gaff they stood, and if they when he first went to Australia, must have taken on weight. That is what Jimmy did on his first trip to Sydney. He scaled less than 147, but before he left there he was a near middleweight. The Boston boy must have gained also. as he fought Haines recently at the middleweight limit, giving away considerable poundage and

losing the verdict. ney. for 1930, follows: Heavyweight-George Thomp-

Light-Heavy-George Thomp-

Middleweight-Jack J. Haines. Welterweight - Jack Carroll and Wally Hancock. Lightweight - Norman Gilles-Featherweight - Tommy

Bantamweight-Billy McAllis-Flyweight-Vic White Haines is the best of the cham-

Two Welter Candidates. There are two candidates for the welterweight title owing to the Jolley, White Sox fact that rival promoters have been soring the two fighters.

Another promising youngster is Blew . Edwards of Melbourne. Watkins, Cardinals named after the fine little lightweight who came to America in ing Benny Leonard, but whose Klein. Phillies ing out Leonard at the old Madi- Herman, Robins son Square Garden, New York. Young Edwards is not yet 18 but he has had many battles of 10 and 20 rounds, and the fear is that he will be "burned out" before he gets his real growth and strength. Aside from these boys the rest of the champions are of average abil-

BOONVILLE LEGION TEAM WINS, 4 TO 2

BOONVILLE, Mo., July 9.-Boonville American Legion defeated the Sedalia Athletics by a score of 4 to 2 last night in the first night game to be played out State in Missouri before a crowd estimated between 2500 and 3000 The game was called at 8:30 o'clock and was one of the best games played in Sedalia this year.

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Batteries: Boonville - Barnhart and Barnhart: Sedalia-Dillard and Buhlic.

Strike-outs-By Barnhart 16, by Dillard 1f. Umpires - Lucas Moehle, Hotsenpillar. Three-base hit-Carter. Two-base hits - E. Barnhart, Buhlic. Base on balls-Off Barnhart 1, off Dillard 4. Hit by pitched ball-By Barnhart 2, by Dillard 1. Passed ball-Buhlic, Left on bases-Boonville 7, Sedalia 5. Time of game—2h. 15m.

Oberlin Signs Coach.

FRANKLIN, Ind., July 9 .- Lysle K. Butler, director of physical education, football coach and assistant director of athletics at Frankfin College, announced he had accepted a position as head football and basketball coach and instructor in physical education at Oberlin College. Ohio, his alma mater. Butler

riple.

EDDIE MORGAN, Indians—
Drove in four runs against Browns with single, double and home run.
GEORGE WALBERG, Athletics
—Held Yankees to three singles and blanked them, 4-0.

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In Baseball

Major League Leaders.

the Associated Press.
Including Games of July 8)
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Fisher, Cardinals, .431. Runs—Cuyler, Cubs, 77.
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Hits-Klein, Phillies; Terry, dants, 116. Doubles—Frisch, Cardinals, 26. Triples—Cuyler, Cubs, 12. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs; Klein,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Phillies; Berger, Braves, 24.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player-Club, G. AB. R. H. Pct. mons, Phila. . 66 256 71 99 .387 Gehrig, N. Y. ... 76 280 64 108 .386 Dickey, N. Y. ... 55 190 31 73 .384 Larry put up such a good battle, however, that the promoters want the boys to tight it out again.

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Yesterday's Home Runs. Berger, Braves 1

Miller, Athletics 1 Todt, Red Sox Frederick, Robins pions, and is considered a real prospect for world honors. Webb, Red Sox Chapman, Yankees Averill, Indians ...

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League totals: National, 433; American, 348. Grand total, 781.

Minor League Results. By the Associated Press

Eastern League. Albany, 2-0; Providence, 3-8. Allentown, 3; New, Haven, 18. (Only two games scheduled.) Texas League. Fort Worth, 7; Dallas, 3, Beaumont, 16; Houston, 4. Waco, 15; San Antonio, 2.

(Only games scheduled.) Western League. St. Joseph, 6-2; Wichita, 2-5. Topeka, 11: Oklahoma City, 8. (Only games scheduled.) Western Association. Springfield, 10: Fort Smith, 7.

Shawnee, 7: Joplin, 6. Three-I. League, Decatur, 14; Peoria, 4 Danville, 4; Springfield, 7. Evansville, 8; Bloomington, 3. Terre Haute, 2; Quincy, 4. International League.

Toronto, 3; Baltimore, 2. Rochester, 12; Newark, 3. Montreal, 7; Jersey City, 1. Buffalo, 14: Reading, 12. American Association

Louisville, 14; Columbus, 8. Minneapolis, 4; Milwaukce, 3. Kansas City, 6: St. Paul, 2. Toledo, 7: Indianapolis, 0. Mississippi Valley Results. Cedar Rapids, 5: Keokuk, 2. Dubuque, 6; Moline, 7. Waterloo, 8: Davenport, 9. Rock Island, 8: Burlington, 6. Southern Association. Nashville, 8-5: Chattanooga, 1-4 Birmingham, 6; Atlanta, 5. Memphis, 7; New Orleans, 6. Little Rock, 6; Mobile, 1. Cotton States League. Monroe, 2: Eldorado, 0. Baton Rouge, 6; Jackson, 4. Vicksburg, 9: Pine Bluff, 6.



Anheuser-Busch

START IN LONG

Mike Murray, the John Allen black and white futurity favorite, which holds the Tia Juana futurity championship and which has won all three cup races at the Kingshighway Kennel Club, all Kingshighway Kennel Club, all forts; Garry's Boy, which finished having been over the speedster's second to Copper Head in a recfavorite distance, will have a chance to display his endurance passport, which has chalked up prize at Normandie yesterday in tonight's card, when he opposes last three races. Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .387 Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 94. seven of the speediest five-sixdebut of Miss Moband, half sis-noble hurdling work at St. Peters-

other features.

Who's Who MIKE MURRAY TO in Monday night's cup feature, and which has been in the money five times in as many starts; Irish Grey, winner of the Independence day fast futurity; and Park Warrior, credited with good performarces over all distances. Copper Head, Fritzy Fay, Trail

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RACE, TONIGHT Blazer and Gold Leaf, which have stepped the futurity pathway in :29, in the past week, match strides o or the distance, in the ninth number, with such sturdy campaigners as Dr. Harry, former ace of the Ed Haughton Kennels, which now is owned by the Luton outfit; Onway May, which has unplaced only once in four ef-Passport, which has chalked up prize at Normandie yesterday in one second and one third in his the monthly two-ball foursonse

debut of Miss Moband, half sister of the famous Gog-A-Man, in the sixth, a sprint scrimmage; a hurdle affair, tenth on the bill, and a futurity bringing together in the ninth race, the sturdlest pacers at the establishment, are other features.

In oble hurdling work at St. Peters, burg, Fla., Ceredo, W. Va., and other tracks, makes his debut at the North Side oval, in the finale, against such proved leapers as pacers at the establishment, are other features.

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Mrs. K. B. Hannegan and Frank while Harry Reich and his wife had low net with a 63, shooting

distance racers as Toots and Ge-sindheit, which have covered the track.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

TOMORROW

NEW YORK .- Pete Nebo, rampa, Fla., outpointed Sid Terris, New York (10).

CLEVELAND, O. - George Godfrey, Leiperville, Pa., stopped Frankie Simms, Cleveland (2).

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — King Tut, Minneapolis, outpointed Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Tommy Spug (10).

LOS ANGELES, Cal. - Joey Medill, Chicago, outpointed Billy Townsend, Vancouver, B. C.

hart, Spokane, Wash., outpointed Natie Brown, Philadelphia (6). FRESNO, Cal. - Tommy Mission Bolo, Manila (1).

Elliott Whitbread, district cham- tunity to play in the Western

Seeing Spit is a horrid word, been postponed to Aug. 7 to 4ve likely to compete.

Seeing Spit is a horrid word, but it's worse if



Over 7,500 cigar factories are registered by the U.S. Government. Over 7,400 of these hand-roll cigars, producing 50 percent of the output. Every handrolled cigar-made by American Cigar Co. or anyone else-is subject to the possible danger of "spit-tipping." Certified Cremo is absolutely free from spit-tipping-No Cremo is made by hand.

Certified Cremo is a really wonderful smoke - mild - mellow-nut-sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended

by the United States Department of Agriculture. And its purity is safeguarded along every step of the way by amazing inventions that bind, roll, wrap and tip the cigars!



MAY GO TO POST A 1-TO-2 SHOT; **GALLANT KNIGHT** SECOND CHOICE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 9.—Gallant Fox, wonder horse of the 1930 turf season, is ready for the richest 3-year-old stake of the year—the Arling ton Classic—carrying \$70,000 in added money, to be decided at Arlington Park, Saturday afternoon. This was indicated today following a dazzling workout yesterday in which the Fox with Earle Sande in the saddle romped a mile

niles and an eighth, he was faster than the old Arlington track record that was broken by Blue Lark-spur's sensational 1:49 2-5 in the Stars and Stripes Handicap on

Speed in Reserve.
If Sande had elected to let Gallant Fox run his head off, he probably would have bettered the track record of both the mile and the mile and an eighth.

The super horse never looked better and Sande was smiling as he jumped off the saddle.

"I don't know any reason why he shouldn't win," said Earl, "and there are several reasons why he should. It's just another horse race to him, and he looks at them all alike. He has got the best disposition, on or off the track, of any horse I have ever ridden. He appears to be in the best shape of

Gallant Fox, with an unbroken string of five victories to his credit this season, probably will enter the race as a 1 to 2 favorite. If victorious, he will move close to the which had a grand total of \$313,-Woods Memorial, the Preakness, Stakes and the Dwyer Stakes in 080 to date. If he gallops to vicabout \$80,000 to the purse of his owner, William Woodward of New

Indications are that a field of will start in Saturday's race. Other probable starters are: Gallant Knight, Caruso, Black Majesty, Breezing Thru, High Foot, Plucky Play, Dark Sea, Ned O, Snowflake, Spinach, Crucification, Xenofol and Galladay.

Gallant Knight, the Audley Farm 3-year-old, which won both the Latonia Derby and the Fairmount Derby and finished second in the Kentucky Derby and the American Derby, is figured as Gallant Fox's most dangerous rival. He worked a mile and a quarter yesterday in 2:06 3-5, finishing fresh and with

Similarity of Two Race Horses Causes Confusion

FORT ERIE, Ont., Canada, July 9.—A strange case of confused identity of race horses has come to light in Canada and apparently the confusion was due to mere error and not to willful deception on the part of the owner. Trainer Joe Notter sent two fillies, Saki and Madelon, from New York to Blue Bonnets, in Canada, to be raced under Trainer J. Simon Healy's direction. Both were bays, very similarly marked, the exception being a few more white hairs on Saki's because of illness in his family.

When the horses passed the customs officers, the markings of the horses, as recorded on official documents, were reversed so that Saki was given the markings of Madelon and vice versa. Trainer J. Simon Healy had never seen the two fillies before and when he raced Madelon, which won, he actually started Saki without knowing it. Not until he returned with the horses to New York was the error discovered. Then, he returned the purse money to the track and appeared before the Canadian Racing Association to explain the error. The result of the investigation was to disqualify Saki, alias Madelon, and revise the finish of the race of June 16 as follows: Dea, first; Ethel Kenyon second; Onlione

Racing Selections

At Empire City. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

RACING ENTRIES

	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY
At Arlington.	At Latonia.
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FROM OAKLAND CLUB

OAKLAND, Cal., July 9 .- Pitch.

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Tankees will retain an option on

Topeka Gets Collegian.

ATCHISON, Kan., July 9 .- Wal-

ter Gorges of Colwich, Kan., St.

come a member of the Topeka

club of the Western League, it was

announced here last night. Gorges

Of Browns and Cardinals

Benedict's College athlete, has be

Weather clear, track stopps.
At Empire City.
First race—\$1000, 3-year-olds and up. claiming, maidens, one mile and 70 yards: The Boss 110 Sable Lady 105 **King Carnival.111 Brown Maid 105 Sunny Morn 110 Tail Spin 105 Dunlin's Elk 110 Seta 110 **Fred Whitham.11 Violence 110 **Fred Whitham.11 Violence 110 **Fred Whitham.11 Prince Bonnie 110
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Third race—The Mohopac Handicap, \$1200 added, 3-year-olds, about six fur-
longs Mucker
half furlongs:

INTERSTATE BOXING SHOW AT SPRINGFIELD

Leslie Showers of Denver, who recalled and will leave here tonight staged the amateur boxing tournament here last year, announced against the Missions.

Coming to the Oaks to replace annual interstate A. A. U. boxing McEvoy is Pitcher William Hentournament here late in August. He derson, who won seven and lost will return in a few days to com- four games for Jersey City in the

Kraft Released, Vick Signed

JLPLIN, Mo., July 9 .- "Speedy" Krafft, Western Association pire, has been released by President Dale Gear, it was announced

"Lookout" Vick of Chattanooga, Tenn., returned to the Western Association staff to take Krafft's place. Vick started the season on the staff but was forced to retire to St. Benedict's next fall to complete his college work.

DREWES REACHES SEMIFINALS IN

Ted Drewes of O'Fallon, the defending champion, gained the semifinal round in the Public Parks tennis tournament being held on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. Drewes disposed of John Aschbacher, a seeded player from Sherman, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Asch- a quarterfinal round match. ous opponents. Drewes is the first meet the player to reach the semifinals and Plunkert.

the "dark horse" of the tournament, Charles Saussele, who last Monday caused such an arrest of the score was find the score was team of Bob Norton and Hap Schahe defeated Harry Schaberg, who doubles team, William Bell and was seeded No. 5 in the singles Arthur Neimoeller, who occupy the draw. The match will be at 5 second seeded position, advanced o'clock this afternoon. Four other another round at the expense of afternoon. William Bell, who oc-cuples third seeded position, will Play today begins at 5 o'clock clash with the sevent's seeded net- with one doubles match and three round boving contest here last

bacher won more games from the champion than any of his previmeet the seeded Oakland star, Jack In the doubles, the first seeded

Sir Walter Sets New Records in Circuit Feature

program and in doing so twice broke the record for the stake.

He won the first heat handily in in the second heat clipping a fifth

by the Toledo, O., Reinsman, Harry Stokes. Sir Walter was an outsider in the auction betting, though played heavily in the mutuels on each heat. He sold for \$40 in pools

Sir Walter stepped the halves both first miles in 1:01 flat, the first quarter of the first mile being in :29 3-5 seconds.

Cello Beats Meyers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July ommy Cello, San Francisco, wel-

CHICAGO, July 9. - Jockey Eddie Legere has resigned as first ey Stable. The break came when terweight, outpointed Spug Meyers, Larkspur in the Stars and Stripes Pocatello, Idaho, in a vicious 10-round boving contest here last rode the Bradley champion to vic-

King Tut Gains Decision in Go With Flow

Tut retaliated in the s the fight appeared even unsixth, when the King lashed ers on the chin with his cele right and Flowers went don

Flowers apparently suffered

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Spencer, at his own request, will reassigned to the principalship Hadley Vocational School, for ich a large new building is being rected. His salary will be cut rom \$9000 to \$6000.

W. J. See, assistant principal of Hadley School, will become cocipal, in charge of the commercial department at the Mary Insti-lute building, at \$5250. Miss Anita Moore, the Board of Education publicity agent and a former assistof Spencer, will become an as-tant at Hadley School at a salary of \$2400, with the duty of correlatng school and L siness interests. The publicity position will be abol-

Principals Transferred.

Judge Doggs, who has been suervisor of social cciences, will become principal of the new Columbia School at \$5000 a year. The following principals will be transferred: J. S. Nants, from Yeatman Intermediate to Walbridge; H. L. Moreland, from Bellefontaine Farms to Peabody, and Miss Nell Nicholson, from Douglas to Howard. Miss Margaret S. Foristel will see



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THE CRIME AGAINST TEMPERANCE

By Ex-Senator James A. Reed

A Series of Articles Indicting Prohibition on Eighteen Counts

Gang Leaders Hold Balance Of Power in City Elections; Their Support Eagerly Sought'

Bloody Gang Wars Are Fought for the Privilege of Controlling Profits From Illicit Whiskey Industry; Great Sums Are Paid for Bribery."

ARTICLE XIV. Prohibition Profits.

THE profits from alcohol diversion are enormous, under the con ditions created by prohibition. A 10,000-gallon tank car of alcohol, which costs the manufacturer, not to exceed \$3000, is worth \$400,000 to \$800,000 to the bootlegger's customers, those "lawabiding citizens," who, you will remember are "stimulating crime."

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in the United States. will make 80,000 quarts of high quarts at \$10, \$1,200,000,000.

It becomes apparent, the

\$10 a quart from whisky and gin blended from alcohol. 80,000 quarts at \$5....\$400,000 80,000 quarts at \$10.... 800,000 The 200,000,000 gallons of in-

dustrial alcohol produced in 1929 would make 1,600,000,000 quarts of whisky or gin, 1,600,000,000 quarts at

\$10 16,000,000,000 fore the Senate Judiciary Commit-That is the way prohibition has removed temptation. It is a vein of liquid gold that can be tapped

with a spiggot. to believe that among 120,000,000 people there are not some who will

sibilities of profits?

Huge Bribes Possible. Underwood, Miss enter into a conspiracy to get posde C. Gecks and George L. session of a 10,000 gallon tank car of alcohol. They could readily afwill receive \$8000 a ford to pay \$50,000 to \$100,000 which is \$1000 less than she back for a few minutes until the list the equivalent of \$4,000,000. She has been a subject of car could be run off on to a side 60.001

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Is there anybody silly enough be tempted by these enormous pos-

gallons.

Ten million gallons will make 80,000,000 quarts of whisky or gin.

Fifteen million gallons will make 120,000,000 quarts of whisky cr gin.

There is certainly no reason why anybody should suffer from thirst unless he happens to be away from his own source of supply or out (Copyright, 1030, by James A. Reed).



According to the reports of the Eighty million quarts at \$5, \$400,- industry and you have a sum that staggers the imagination. Bloody gang wars are fought for the privilege of controlling these enormor profits. Great sums are paid for bribery and protection.

One hundred twenty million The gang leaders and their more important satellites have become It becomes apparent, therefore that upon the estimates of the prosupport is eagerly sought. They hibition enforcement department of hold a balance of power in m. ny cities that can control the result of that year the Government was contributing from a minimum of \$400. local and congressional elections. 000,000 to a maximum of \$1,200,-000,000 from industrial alcohol They menace the lives of citizens by dashing through the streets of alone to finance crime in the Unitcities in high-powered automobiles, or "a pilgrim and a stranger," and sometimes engaging in run-

Chairman George W. Wickerning battles with the police. sham of the Hoover Law Observ They are undermining the morals of the country. The youth of today — the youth from whose range of vision, temptation was to be removed by prohibition—knows that there are huge profits in prohibition crime, and sometimes fascinated by the adventure of the thing and the possibilities of riches, is drawn into the meshes of the racket.

There are numerous other sources of supply. A soldier friend of mine described to me the process of making pumpkin gin. This soldier came from Kansas—from 'jake-foot' Kansas, where, according to late press dispatches there was such an epidemic of jake-foot paralysis that one of the larger cities was compelled to use its public forum as an emergency hos-They are undermining the morance and Enforcement Commission in his very recent appearance betee, said that there was still a very large diversion of industrial alcohol, and estimated that the amount is 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 Mr. Wickersham was somewhat more liberal in his figures than I have been in these calculations. He said the alcohol was of the racket.

split three ways now, and that 5,-Drinking on Increase. will make 15,000,000 gallons of There is still much smuggling.

The preceding figures do not

of industrial alcohol actually diverted to beverage use. Former United States District Attorney Buckner, in his appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1926, thought then that 60,000,000 gallons a year were being diverted or renatured. Dr.

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The moonshine whisky is filtered alcohol. Since for the destill the charteness of th to make alcohol from sugar, I can before the adoption of the prolibition law, we can reach no other end.

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Commissioner, estimated the amount at 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 gallons.

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be promoted to principal of Taussig Open Air School, and George O. McClelian to principal of Bellefonnecessary by the superintendent.

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school children by the Symphony Orchestra, with at least 65 musicians, at a cost of not more than Opening of not more than 18 school playgrounds between 3:30

AWARD BY COURT LEVEE QUESTIONS

Judge Faris Rules That ger Not Increased.

Federal Judge Faris' award of of the navy. 35,568 yesterday to the Francis Ralph Realty Co., cutting \$23,909 in salaries of all public employes and members of the Cabinet. Sentence the viewers' award, penetratators, Deputies, magistrates and ed to two fundamentals of the the Chief Executive himself to complicated Missouri phase of Mis- practice strictest economy. sissippi River flood control, for the Cabinet had resolved to make

The defendant, in this Government condemnation suit for 193.72

acres of the right of way for the
Bird's Point-New Madrid setback
levee, is a holding company for

terest and amortization on its the 2060-acre farm of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Niedringhaus of St. Louis. They took the position that they were not entitled to a jury and the trial last week at Cape Girardeau was to the point, uncluttered by the peeches and grand-stand evidence

which go with a jury trial. As Post-Dispatch readers know, the second most important phase of Lower Mississippi flood control is a floodway, roughly five miles wide, taking in about half of Mississippi and New Madrid Counties. The setback levee to prevent overflow outside the floodway is being constructed to a length of about

35 miles, cutting off about twice as much of the winding river-bank. The river-bank levee is to re-nain, reduced three feet in height for 11 miles near Bird's Point, as authorities. "fuse plug" to allow water to enter the floodway and relieve main river levees when floods reach the of touch with his own bootlegger. That stage has been reached only by "extreme" floods occurring with

What Faris Ruled.

setback levee cuts a swath through stronghold, and the action of the the Niedringhaus land. A \$600,000 ditch, which the Government is A volley of stones and bottles filled ditch, which the Government is building to carry off all drainage intercepted by the setback levee, follows existing channels for the most part from Bird's Point down until, on the Niedringhaus property, it meets the borrow pit of the levee, here switched to the "land" time the police opened fire. The instead of the usual "river" side of instead of the usual "river" side of Government side got much the Steel Corporation, Cyrus Eaton, the levee, and enlarged to a ditch worst of it, having 37 hurt against Cleveland capitalist, offered in 10 feet deep and 210 feet wide at 12 for the Nationalists.

President's Decree Says Bandit Menace Has Been Eliminated by Campaign. By the Associated Press. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 9.

-A state of siege decreed two months ago in the northern departments of Nicaragua to facilitate

banditry was ended by an official decree today. President Moncada expressed the Drainage System Is Not opinion that the bandit menace Impaired and Flood Dandesired to grant freedom to citizens to vote in the coming con-gressional elections which are to

be supervised by United States of ficers under Capt. A. W. Johnson Moncada also urged a reduction

which the Federal Government as-sumed full responsibility after the disaster of 1927.

bonded indebtedness for the bonded indebtedness for the past and had reduced the national debt

EGYPTIAN NATIONALISTS FIGHT BRITISH TROOPS, SIX KILLED es and Bottles Filled With Sand

Hurled; Guards Open Fire; Many Hurt. By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, July 9.—Six persons
were killed and 49 wounded at Mansourah yesterday in a violent clash between supporters of Nahas Pasha, Wafd (Nationalist) leader

and troops and police. The town is still in a state of ferment, but was officially stated to be well under the control of the saved by four Liberais, who voted

The rioting started after the automobile of Nahas Pasha, with 20 ported by an exceptional number of Conservatives voted for the to it, burst through a police cordon Liberal amendment.

to a dead stop by a line of Egyptian Mansourah is a hotbed of Na-About midway or its length the tionalist sentiment and a Wafd

stood, he told me, in army camps. of land within the floodway is ob- ing at Ogdensburg, on the St. Law- wouldn't want to sell at 120," said Total gallons 240,000,000 A two-inch glass tube, a foot or tained and paid for by later con- rence, Brown proceeded to this ges three chief aids retained assistant.

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BY MAJORITY OF 3

Commons Rejects Liberal Amendment to Finance Legislation by a Vote of 278 to 275.

MACDONALD REGIME SURVIVES CRISIS

Proposed Measure Provided for Exemption From Income Tax on Part of Corporations' Profits.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—By a majority of only three votes the Mac-Donald Government today scraped through a division on the finance bill which had been regarded as critical. A Liberal amendment to the bill, which had been considered might cause the downfall of

the Laborite Government, was rejected, 278 to 275. The amendment provided for the non-imposition of income tax on profits which can be proved to have been spent upon the purchase, installation, direction or improvement of a plant or machinery with who recently resigned as Premier, a view to the modernization or im-

provement of such plant or ma-

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co-ordinator at \$4250, to improve library service in the high and intermediate schools. The board also relieve the high schools and utilization of the service, and that non-residents may properly be admitted without sufficient to playground absent. approved Gerling's recommendaize vacant rooms in some grade board went on record May 28, 1929, tion to provide librarians in these schools.

Gerling's recommendations for signed to the principalship all the foregoing changes were approved by the board unanimously, although one member, Myrt A. Rollins, said he had opposed the His salary will be cut His

Changes Decided On.

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Another report by Gerling, which was approved, made the following recommendations, now to be carried.

Principals Transferred.

Princ cer and Dr. Purdom.

000,000 gallons of industrial alcohol

Gerling characterized the inter-Miss Anne R. Waney, who has mediate school changes as emerg-

initiated before next year.

The board owns potential high start building at once a new Central school sites at Kingshighway and High School in the district bound-

tee, and Weidle, objected that the superintendent first should have from its attorney, Robert Burkham, been a Soldan High teacher, will hold the new position of library white and Negro high schools were were needed. The motion was de-

Rollins, said he had opposed the salary will be come codisplay the harmonic part of the salary scale for assistant superintendents as excessive, and declared.
The motion was carried.
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Some board members asked building for Central, the oldest

The Board received opinion

were needed. The motion was de- school boilers and or to exact fees The board approved for next that it would acquire a site and season a series of five concerts for

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Apology for Reed.

candidate for President of the Missouri

and his public speeches against it were

idential candidate and he was therefore astrous results, as Reed had predicted.

But public opinion on the prohibition influence the election of Congressmen make a beverage "Intoxicating. JEFF MACKAY.

Education by Street Car Signs,

Hoover was elected and what is the catastrophe.

name of Jiggs' daughter? SIGN-READER.

Criticism of Senator Reed. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

S INCE I have been a reader of your valuable paper for many years, I feel You have been devoting considerable

Now as I recall Senator Reed, when a

structive nature, was never in line with used his line of ridicule, irony or vinseemed to be the height of his ambition. I am inclined to think that there are

the value of his services to your State as have to act in the circumstances. a Senator. Personally I think he is just a great big overgrown school boy who is so self-conceited that he sees nothing good in

anything that does not originate in his ONE OF YOUR SUBSCRIBERS. Carbondale, Ill.

Protests Against Jackson-O'Brine Fund. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatche

fact that several thousand dollars are being misspent in these hard. dull times. This, socially speaking, is a serious crime

flyers would be doing a more laudable thing for the common good if they would provide a little work for the army

dull times and still they have on hand a few cool thousands to sponsor a feat vs. Erickson.

A FORTHRIGHT PAPER.

has discussed this subject, which can so easily drift the ballot. off into bewildering statistics, in clear, understandable language. He has covered the various aspects of the subject-economic, moral, the influence of the

be under the treaty are illuminating. Thus:

On the first of January last the total naval tounage, disregarding paper fleets, and taking only those ships actually built and building, was, for the United States, 1.180,000 tons; for the British Empire, 1,332,000 tons; for Japan. 768,000 tons. That is, if the United States Navy can be taken as 100, then the British Navy equals 113 and the Japanese Navy 65. Under this treaty, the United States will have 1,123,000 tons, Great Britain, 1,151,000 tons, and Japan 714,000 tons, or a ratio of 100 for the United States, 102.4 for Great Britain and 63.6 for Japan. The slightly larger tonnage ratio mentioned for Great Britain is due to the fact that her cruiser fleet will be constituted more largely of smaller vessels, weak-er in gun power, but the United States has the option to duplicate the exact tonnage and gun cal-iber of the British cruiser fleet if we desire to

did at Houston when he went to the or greater than, Great Britain's, though no responsible British customs union would be a severe blow. national convention there as the chosen official would recommend such a program in the present circumstances. And what would a navy equal, Reed told the convention that prohi- or superior, to Great Britain's really mean? Emphatbition was an issue on which both the ically it would not mean security. A war between Republican and Democratic parties were Great Britain and the United States, we are repeatdivided internally and that the adop-tion of an anti-prohibition plank in the platform would split the party wide in the sentimental sense of the word. It is unthink- by American appraisers that the books are worth open and permit the Republicans to able in the sense that Great Britain does not fight twice the sum. One volume alone, an original Gutenwin easily at the presidential election. her major wars single handed. Her historic policy is berg Bible, one of three in existence, justifies the ex-He recommended a neutral plank, simply pledging the party to the enforcement of all laws. He acted in the role conserved the equilibrium of Europe by alliances. Gutenberg page by page at such figures as would have of peacemaker between the wets and That would necessarily be her policy in the event of netted him more than \$3,000,000, for such a piece of the drys and not as a trouble-maker, the unthinkable war with the United States. Our enmutilation was abhorrent to him. which his enemies usually represent him to be. His purpose was to win a Demerous mouthpiece, refuse to face.

As for the secret papers in connection with the ne-The Houston convention followed gotiations of the London conference which Senator Reed's advice and adopted a plank on Johnson and his associates have been melodramaticthe prohibition question similar to one in the Republican platform. But a big majority of the delegates had previously been pledged to vote for Smith for presfact which affects judgment upon the treaty is known, and the document itself comprises the sole obligation on the adopted platform, he sent the of the United States." Senator Reed has in effect glimpse of his official record, while another correconvention a telegram which forced his said the same thing, but has offered the whole file spondent searching the senatorial years can find party into a prohibition fight with dis- to any Senator who will accept it in confidence. Hiram Johnson has "scorned the proffer" with an inquestion has greatly changed in the past two years, so Reed is now trying by his view of the disclosure that the mysterious messages speeches and anti-prohibition articles to are simply the indiscreet utterances of Ambassador and the brickbat both appear. The man's personality Dawes which are nothing more than wise-cracking this fall who will vote to repeal the Volstead law and permit each state to gossip. Senator Johnson, we believe, is registering decide for itself how much alcohol would a new low in attempting to defeat the treaty by utilizing the ineptitude of our undiplomatic envoy to their followers as he has only to recapture their afthe court of St. James's.

The two objectives of this treaty are: First, the promotion of international amity in the cause of may not have won an obtrusive place in history, DOES the Public Service Company peace and, second, economic relief for humanity from but he undoubtedly has occupied a commanding pothink St. Louis people don't know the oppressive hurdens of militarism. The question sition during the mortal span. He has fought hopethere are 365 days and 52 weeks in the before the Senate, Mr. Hoover says, is "whether we less battles on all the legislative fronts, provided the that the year is divided into shall have this treaty or no treaty." Ratification country with the meat and drink of news when there there are 24 hours to each day, 60 min- means a substantial reduction in armament, with the utes to the hour, 60 seconds to the minute, or anything else? Why don't then ute, or anything else? Why don't they the starting of another race of competitive naval con. my in the face of all the portents, and today, as his put up signs telling us who founded St. struction which will end, as it did in 1914, in another Louis, who discovered America, why Mr.

> Fred Burke, of course, is the villain who is holding the patent lighter under our thermometer.

SERGT. DEMPSEY'S AFFIDAVIT.

somewhat at liberty to write you in re- confessed murderer is innocent, Detective Sergeant is. Director Rogers thinks it looks like an onion. gard to the value of services rendered by Frank Dempsey has placed a new definition on "po- Secretary Musick thinks it resembles a sea growth. your former Senator, James A. Reed, to lice courage." Dempsey arrested the man and ob Someone else likened it to taking ether preparatory tained his confession. He saw the man tried and to an operation. The title of the painting, the work sentenced to hang. Seemingly, he had performed an of Georgia O'Keeffe, New York artist, is "Shingle ing him as a headliner to bring into dis efficient piece of police work, which might later com- and Shell," and Registrar Thalinger suggests it may mend him for promotion.

But since doubt has been cast on the confession, weather into the resemblance of a shell. member of the U. S. Senate, was a practical nonentity. He never introduced a due to the prisoner's addiction to narcotics and the bill in the Senate that was constructive turning up of new evidence. Dempsey has relin- we are quite willing to applaud his nobility. However, in its nature, but was always antagon- quished the credit for his work and permitted his we are disinclined to agree with his interpretation. stic against any bill that was of a con- name to be used in an effort to obtain executive clem- The undersea growth theory isn't bad and there is ency for the prisoner. For this piece of intellectual much to be said for the ether-operation explanation. honesty and bravery he is being investigated by the Still, for us, they do not suffice. We lean toward dictiveness, of which he is a past master. Police Department, which seeks to determine whether the Rogers description. We like to think of the in the art of antagonism, and that Dempsey's action is a violation of the police manual. O'Keeffe composition as an onion. No possible benefit can flow to Dempsey for be-

many people that feel as I do about friending this prisoner, who is an ex-convict, friendyour former Senator, and I would appre- less and penniless. Dempsey, it seems to us, has act-

the golf star trained on the corner lot courses.

WHAT'S IN A NAME IN NEBRASKA?

belong exclusively this year to the "heathen Chinee" as balloon races. Our gas was of the sort that the of tradition. Nebraska politicians are showing a fine pilots liked, and in the late summer and fall, our TO AKING into consideration the fact line of intrigues and artifices for the coming pri- steady breeze from the southwest was almost unfailthat this is a free country and every- mary, specializing in trick names. Thus as an op ing. Flights begun here were stopped by the Atlanthat this is a free country and everyone has the inherent right to use his
money as he sees fit, still I believe that
dug up George W. Norris, a grocer. The race for
remote part of Quebec that they were beginning to money as no sees it. State is be mourned as lost when they reappeared. The complicated for Frank W. Marsh, incumbent, by hav- city's usual breeze failed last September, when the ing James H. Marsh as an opponent. L. B. Johnson, international contestants, taking off here, found the Those large firms and individuals who State Auditor, faces an even trickier lineup with two air calm at all altitudes, and made only unimpressive are putting up money for the endurance other Johnsons running against him, a couple of hops to Indiana and Obio. Marshes added for good measure and Calvin A. Coo- But the sport of ballooning was one for the few lidge thrown in to compound the confusion. Candi- The general attitude was that of the late "Bud" dates for State Railway Commissioner include O. S. Dozier, president of the St. Louis Aero Club, who Some of these "large" firms have re- Spillman and Wade Spillman, John E. Curtiss and declined to go up with any pilot who could not tell

fruits couldn't possibly reach the Nebraska election authorities are puzzled by this rode with Arch Hoxsey in one of the box-kite affairs rash of duplications, particularly in the George W. which then were called airplanes. Today, most per-Civic pride can be better demonstrated Norris-George W. Norris race. Since it would not be sons would prefer a balloon to the wobbly motorized rts to assuage somewhat the expedient to print a portrait or a thumbnail biog- contrivance in which "Bud," and at about the same

aspirant "Genuine" or "Phony," as the case may be. Mr. Hoover's message to the Senate on the naval Or the thing might be done a bit more delicately by treaty is, in our opinion, his ablest state paper. He scattering pictures of roses and of raspberries over

BRITAIN LEANS TOWARD PROTECTION.

A growing sentiment for protective tariffs a l'Amertreaty, if ratified, on international good will and the icoine is observable in Great Britain. The Tories are contrary effect, if rejected-with the candor which pledged to full protection with exceptions in favor of Dominion goods on a reciprocal basis, while the His figures as to the relative naval strength of the Laborites are said to be planning a system by which three nations on Jan. 1, 1930, and as to what it will the various parts of the Empire would permit im ports from foreign countries only in exchange for permission to sell British goods on the same basis. The Liberals, who cling to Cobden and free trade, are said to be out of the running. This proposed desertion of Britain's historic free trade policy, by which the Empire grew to greatness, is a portentous development. Great Britain is being driven to it by the towering tariff walls erected by other countries, particularly the United States. It cannot afford indefinitely to admit foreign goods free while customs taxes, in many cases of a prohibitive nature, are levied on its exports.

Assuming the Empire acts as a whole, Great Britain is in a good position to subsist behind tariff walls. In respect of tropical products, like rubber, hemp and so on, it is in a better position than the United States. We must import great quantities of materials that cannot be produced within the country, and we would Some opponents of James A. Reed That, it seems to us, sums up the case in its essensuffer severely from a prohibitive British tariff on our manufactured products. One of the British dosuffer severely from a prohibitive British tariff on sore from the beating that he gave them jected? What do the opponents of the treaty pro- minions-Canada-is now our best customer, and the at that time and are trying to create dissension by misrepresenting what he pose? We can, of course, build a navy as great as, falling off of Canadian trade as the result of a

WE NOW OWN A GUTENBERG.

Mr. Hoover has signed the bill authorizing the nurchase for \$1,500,000 of the Vollbehr collection of

Dr. Vollbehr's collection represents years of pains and that explains his of which we could not possibly match. That is the taking search throughout Europe, and is probably conferences with the drys, which are grim reality of the situation which our jingoes, of the most brilliant single acquisition ever made by misrepresented. His record of voting to sustain Wilson's veto of the Volstead act whom Senator Hiram Johnson is the present vocifment had the good sense and the good taste to make

In today's Letters From the People we have an explanation of former Senator Reed's action at the Houston convention, together with a laudatory nothing to commend in the veteran Missourian's Washington career.

Those contrary views typify public sentiment. Wherever Reed's name is mentioned the bouquet permits no neutrality. One is either for him or against him. We may go further and say that very few of our public men have so frequently estranged fection by some dazzling demonstration.

An exceptional individuality is James A. Reed. He articles in the Post-Dispatch attest, is still going

Age hasn't cooled his fighting blood by the frac-

AN ONION ON THE RIVER'S BRIM.

On exhibition at the City Art Museum is a paint-In making an affidavit stating his belief that a ing so audaclously modern that no one knows what it depict a shingle twisted by the buffetings of the

THEY STILL BALLOON.

Every year, press dispatches remind us that bal ciate it very much if you would print ed unselfishly, and as any man of conscience would looning, with its odd combination of skill and chance, still rates as an air sport. Just as the horse, displaced in industry by the motor, holds its old time Many a baseball star has been produced by the place in racing, so the non-dirigible balloon remains corner lot diamonds, but there's no use waiting for in sport after more practicable aircraft have eclipsed its other possibilities.

In the days when it was worth while to brag of such things, St. Louis was acclaimed as the best Ways that are dark and tricks that are vain do not starting point for the distance drifting contests known

cently laid off help on the plea of hard, John Curtis. One race for State Senator is Ericson him where he would come down. To show that he was not just timorous about leaving the ground, he of the economic pressure raphy of each candidate on the ballot, we suggest time, Col. Roosevelt, skimmed for a few minutes over that the commissioners edit the entries and label each Kinloch Field.

HI AND GEORGE. A Mexican Attack on New U. S. Tariff

President, in signing bill, launches blockade against rest of world, newspaper asserts; warnings from abroad and of economists at home unheeded; viewed as most daring move for conquest since Kaiser declared war; debtors hampered in paying debts to U. S.; Uncle Sam called a Shylock who now wants two pounds of flesh.

public had advanced to them in order to

the European countries came out as well

as they could. What matters in the case is

that they have been able to pay, covering

mainly the service of the loans with their exports to the United States. That is, they

paid with what they could; with the ruits

of their work. The poverty in which war

left them did not give them other means.

exports and with a blow of his tariff re-

duces relentlessly the power of the Euro-

pean debtor. If before the tariff the foreign

workingman devoted his salary of one day

to pay the American debt, after the tariff

as the fereign exports are reduced, he will

have to devote the salary of two days. To

the modern Shylock one pound of flesh is not enough; he wants two. And over there,

on the other side of the sea, the economic

blockade will cause damages similar to the

What a terrible mistake, behind this im-

perialistic aggression! How is it possible to

imagine a situation in which a man or a

country should only play the part of the

seller without buying anything? No matter

how ample their natural resources may be,

the United States must buy an immense quantity of products which it does not have.

As its industries develop, the country will

A French economist, Andre Siegfried.

oughly and resided there for some time.

presents the following table of the Amer-

ican commercial evolution, in comparison

Percentage of Imports.

How is it that Uncle Sam, who is so fond

of statistics, did not learn the teachings of-

fered by the above comparative table? The

new tariff, in surcharging the products that

American industry needs, will cause an

advance in prices, as admitted by the econ-

omists who signed the document to which

we alluded above. The damage intended for the children of other countries will fall

not serve to give a real form to the idea of the United States of Europe, which was advocated by the German Minister Strese-mann at the tenth meeting of the League

of Nations? Napoleon I caused the down-fall of the prosperity of England, when de-claring the continental blockade against it. Do the American rulers know this? In the meantime the world's protest is increasing and advancing.

After the cry of William II declaring war

in 1914 on five nations, there has not been in this part of the twentieth century a more daring movement for conquest than the one Mr. Hoover has just started by putting his

signature on the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill,

ck on the United States and its own

has studied the United States thor-

1875-79 1921-25

need a larger quantity of material.

with its industrial progress:

Raw material26.6

Foodstuffs41.3 Manufactured goods30.0

military blockade.

But now Uncle Sam raises a wall to those

keep up a common cause.

Translated from Excelsior, Mexico City.

R. HERBERT C. HOOVER has just | large sums of money that the Northern Resigned the Smoot-Hawley tariff. In spite of what was expected by a majority of American public, the President did not exercise his veto, which fact means the declaration of a blockade decreed by the United States against the other countries of

Forgetting the meekness which ought to before an act intended to provoke enormous international excitement, Mr. Hoover permitted himself to be led by a group of imperialists who dream about economic and financial control of the world. Everybody knew the terrible effect the approval of the tariff would have in all countries of the world. Washington had already listened to the energetic protests of England, France and Canada, of all nations bound to the powerful Northern Republic by ties of commercial friendship.

If this was not enough, there was the protest signed by more than 1000 American conomists of the different states of the Union marking the unfortunate consequences the bill sanctioned by the President would cause—a higher cost of living in general, the paralysis of a goodly number of manufactories, the increase of unemployment, the loss of outside markets, and the failure of American capitalists, who have invested money in foreign lands. After having deprived them of means for further expansion, their industrial activities must necessarily be limited.

"It seems ironical," said the economists signing the document, "to invent a medium of opposing the international traffic, when the Department of Commerce and that of Foreign Relations do not miss any opportunity to refer to the convenience of developing the international interchange." Can you find anything more ridiculous? We have already seen the first effects of the approval of the tariff in Europe. Before the prospect of the blockade, the countries of the Old World are preparing to exercise hostilities. Some of them suggest preventing the entry of American imported goods, while others conceive the idea of denounce ing the treaties. In all of them, in one word, is reflected the growing disgust provoked by the announcement of the American challenge.

One can say that in the past years, after the ending of the war, two facts have caused a deep sensation in the reconstructed world: The abolition of private property by the Bolsheviks and the issuing of the new tariff by the United States. Both acts are equivalent, in fact, to declarations of war; equivalent, in fact, to declarations of war; that of the pseudo-Marxism of Russia against the bourgeoisle of the countries where the capitalist regime exists, which include the great majority of the world's civilized population; and that of the American imperialism against the industries of other nations. Boishevism and imperialism can shake hards. shake hands.

What is the intention of the United States with reference to Europe? At the end of the war, the nations on the other



A NDREW MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury, once in his daily walk to be office in the Treasury building found necessary to catch a cab. When he reached his destination he found that he didn't have a cent. The taxi driver recognized him and offered to let the fare go until later, but Mellon refused. He had him wait at the curb and went into the Treasury. It was early and few had arrived. The settlement of the American debt has been a long and tedious work, from which early and few had arrived.

However, he did find a subordinate clerk there and got a loan of enough to pay the

Incidentally, Mr. Mellon has a favoring barber in the vicinity of the Treasu, where he goes often for a shave. The bar ber's offer to reserve a chair for him is been steadfastly refused. The Secretar prefers to await his turn, just like as

T HE private railway of Senators has been put in the talkies. Running from the Capitol to the Senate office building are two electric subway cars which convey the legislators from the floor to their offices. It is the only line of its kind in the capi

A sound news reel has been made shot Vice President Curtis, Senators Copeland, McKellar, Ransdell, Overman at Heflin riding in the subway. The pictu shows the group boarding a car, talking politics and touring the tunnel.

C APITAL glimpses: Mrs. Dolly Gann ri Vice President's big black limousine in th morning after taking her brother to the Capitol . . . Representative Hatton Summer of Texas, rounding du Pont circle on Con necticut avenue, on a five-mile walk befe

Carolina with his grandson, who was Washington on his honeymoon. . . Representative Franklin Fort, defeated by Dwight Morrow in New Jersey for the United States Senate nominations greeting his col-leagues on the floor of the House upon his return and taking their little gibes laugh ingly. . . .

R EPRESENTATIVE RUTH BRYAN gave an impromptu program of Negro spir-tuals at a gathering where she was the horor guest. Mrs. Owen played her own accompaniments. She also sang a number of the songs she sang at soldiers' camps during the World War.

WORST PUN OF THE WEEK. THE Baltimore colored brother I chewed on what he thought to be a beston until he suddenly found it to be a terpedo will be apt next time to dynamic

SOLVING THE DILEMMA.

the Ohio State Journal. THE Democrats can't agree whether is the wet or dry, so we guess the thing is do is stick with the Republicans and be

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City Mother of 10 Among Them.
NEW YORK, July 9. — Headed

gold star mothers boarded the liner Harding for France today with the ers. All carried some memento to be laid on the graves of 235 Amer-

cans, killed in the World War. Mrs. Martha Hadley of Kansas City, Mo., carried a box containing flowers, picked by her 10 children and 14 grandchildren, for a tribute Ross Hadley, killed June 17, 1918.

Mrs. Emma D. Murtagh of Pickens, Miss., and Mrs. Mosco of Madison, Miss., carried tiny silk American flags, as did many other as

mothers. Mrs. Hadley, after visiting the a Cathedral of St. John the Divine here yesterday with several gold 2 star mothers, was separated from is the party, and found themselves, after several hours, "talking to a group of people, who didn't wear Treaty badges at all." She finally got \$1 bus and made her way back to



different...and deliciously tempting ... the pure juice

Six liberal portions to the pint... more if diluted, and many prefer it so. Less than 5c a portion? No suss, no mass, no wasta. It's

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Six liberal portions to the pint... more if diluted, and many prefer it so. Less than 5c a portion! No fuss, no muss, no waste. It's

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Nevertheless, he shows great skill in separating that great compendium known as the Bible into its component parts, and undertakes component parts, and undertakes train and had the largest bridal retinue of any bride married in reto reduce into absurdity the claims of its divine inspiration and its infallibility. Of engrossing interest is his analysis of the New Testament, his review both of the inter-nal and external evidence of its authenticity and reliability. Most persons who take their religion casu- away. ally will be astonished to learn of the shocking discrepancies among the four gospels, and of the evi-dence that exists of tampering with the shocking discrepancies among original texts. Mencken also gives several months' duration. as insight into the theological discussions that raged after the death of economic forces than of spiritual

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flective and judicial as complete serenity, but at least with of the early Christian dignity, calm, a brave spirit." Though "Treatise on the Gods" laughter or even by will shock many religious persons, eadlong quality of attack so it cannot be loftly dismissed. It Co., publisher of the New York tic of his writings. In- represents an attitude that is be- World.

-RALPH COGHLAN.

HAHTIBEE, THE ELEPHANT. By Charles E. Slaughter. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York. \$2). Children who may have read Kipling's "Moti Guj, Mutineer." and longed for another lovable elephant story, will find that "Hahtibee meets all requirements. "It is the iliar with comparative religion tale of an elephant caught when nd the fascinating story of the a baby and brought up to work, sence of common factor and and of how he finally became vionon ideas in all religions, there lently homesick and returned to s nothing new in Mencken's re- the jungle. The author has spent tal. However, he makes no pre- many years in the elephant counion of original scholarly re- try of Northern India.

TRUSTEES FILE ACCOUNTING IN JOSEPH PULITZER ESTATE

Report, Covering Period From Oct. 22, 1919, to April 7, 1930, Shows Income and Disbursements.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 9.-The trustion with the judicial settlement of the estate of Joseph Pulitzer, shows that the "newspapers trust" created by the terms of the will totaled \$5,691,473 as of April 7. The accounting covers a period from Oct. 22, 1919, to that date. The trustees, Ralph, Herbert and Joseph Pulitzer, state they have collected \$9,434,636 in income and

from this paid \$9,412,890. Among the assets of the trust are 4852 shares of Press Publish ing Co., worth \$3,176,749, at \$654 a share, and 8606 shares of Pulitzer Publishing Co. valued at \$2,514,-242, at \$292 a share. There also is \$1088 in cash.

Among the payments made are after several hours, "talking to a \$5,659,337 to the Central Union Trust Co. for Herbert Pulitzer; any badges at all." She finally got \$1,886,445 to Ralph Pulitzer; \$948,-220 to Joseph Pulitzer; \$763,362 to the editors and managers of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and \$160,522 to the editors and managers of the New York World.

> Dinner to Harry Greenman Harry Greenman, managing diector of the Fox Theater, will be honored this evening with a dinner at the Hotel Chase roof garden, marking completion of his twentyfifth year in the theater business. The Fox Theater stage show, as well as other acts, will be presented. An orchestra from the theater will provide music. Greenman first came to St. Louis as manager of the old Fox Liberty Theater, later managed Loew's State, left St. Louis and returned with the dedication he new Fox Theater.

MEXICO CITY, July 9. - Mgr. Francesco Uranga y Saenz, Bish-op of Cuernavaca, died today.

Steamship Movements. the Associated Press. Arrived.

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New York. Yokohama, July 7, President lackson, San Francisco.

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AMERICAN HEIRESS, 20, WEDS BRITISH LAWYER IN LONDON

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and theologians, launches on the students of the "higher of the bride of John Roland Robin-his disclussion of the Scriptures.

Nevertheless, he shows great skill

cent years at St. Margaret's, where all persons of prominence in England seek to be wedded.

The bride's uncle, Hubert Templeton of New York, came to Loncon especially to give the bride

of Christ. It is his opinion that the XVI drawing room, with easy Reformation was more the result chairs and table, is to carry the newlyweds over the continent. The baggage, send advance to Paris, was all labeled with large

ligion in its present state, its eco-nomic, social and spiritual signifi-states. England. Italy. Germany States, England, Italy, Germany and Russia. Among the more than 1000 guests were men and women religion can be recon- from nearly all European countries as well as from America.

one, as this harmonized better with her gown of ivory satin and embroidered pearls, and a huge train of the same material. A large crowd assembled before St. Margaret's.

RALPH PULITZER'S BABY DIES 16-Month-Old Daughter Succumbs

in St. Jean de Luz, France.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Bride of J. R. Robinson at St.

Margaret's Church.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—Miss Mayste
Gasque, 20-year-old American
heiress, daughter of the late
Clarence W. Gasque. director of
Woolworth's in England, became
the bride of John Reland'Robinson, a British barrister, at fashionable St. Margaret's Church today.

The bride wore the longest

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Mrs. Coult The same shade. She wore a hairbraid hat and satin slippers to
match. and carried a shower bouday impersion of Ophella roses.

Mrs. Ro- ort D. Vewis, 52 Westmoreland place, is spending the
summer at the Eumeset, Rockland
Breakwater, Me, Her sister, Mrs.

William P. Gettys, did not accombraid trimmed with blue velvetShe carried pink roses.

After a dinner at the home of
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Mrs. James Hamilton Grover of the Maryland avenue, and Edgar Tay- visitor.

Tomorrow night Miss Grover will the same resort to open their cot-week for a month. entertain the young women of her tage. Mrs. Hotchkiss' father, Judge bridal party at dinner at her home Daniel G. Taylor, will visit friends

Kennard, 4937 Laclede avenue, they visited relatives.

formally at the Bogey Club after. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Thomas, 6635 Washington avenue, who became the bride last Thurs-Mrs. George D. Scott, Upper La- day afternoon of Lee Charles

rabee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. his family later. They have leased their St. Louis home to Mr. and avenue. Osmond Kropp was best Ben Larrabee, 6300 Northwood man.

with begin tonight with a didner by motor, and will be followed later for 20 guests to be given at the Bogey Club by Miss Roccena Baldwin, one of the bridesmaids. Danc- where they will remain all where they will remain all from the non for two hours he summer. Mf. Mudd and Miss Dorwood turn from his rail-gazing at than an hour. Finally he liggied a Sturgeon Bay on Lake Michigan, shutter and stood off to appraise it. Where they will remain all from the non for two hours he summer. Mf. Mudd and Miss Dorwood turn from his rail-gazing at the summer. Mf. Mudd and Miss Dorwood turn from his rail-gazing at the summer. Mf. Mudd and Miss Dorwood turn from his rail-gazing at the summer. Mf. Mudd and Miss Dorwood turn from his rail-gazing at the summer. Mf. Mudd and Miss Dorwood turn from his rail-gazing at the summer. Mf. Mudd and Miss Dorwood turn from his rail-gazing at the summer. Mf. Mudd and Miss Dorwood turn from his rail-gazing at the summer where they will remain all summer. Mf. Mudd and Miss Dorwood turn from his rail-gazing at the summer where they will remain all summer. Mf. Mudd and Miss Dorwood turn from his rail-gazing at the summer where they will remain all summer. Mf. Mudd and Miss Dorwood turn from his rail-gazing at the summer where they will remain all summer. Mf. Mudd and Miss Dorwood turn from his rail-gazing at the summer where they will remain all summer where they will be summer where they will r

Club. The groomsmen will give a dinner party for the wedding party Friday night at the Bridlespur Hunt Club, and the following eventual three successions of the week for Brookline, Mass., to visit friends in work, but it was impossible. He charmed me like the snake charms Ryan will have as her house guests in September her son-in-law and the following eventual three son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. and Mrs. Laws Coff Hinkley appropriately enough have their Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer.

Kennard, 4937 Laclede avenue, will be host and hostess at a dinger at the St. Louis Country Club Monday night for the bridal party. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. There will be no reception, but the wedding party and the families will be entertained integration, but the families will be entertained integrated for the families will be entertained integrated for the families will be entertained integrated for the place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. There will be no reception, but the wedding party and the families will be entertained integrated for the marriage of Miss Edythe Warren Thomas, daughter the families will be entertained integrated for the marriage of Miss Edythe Warren Thomas, daughter the families will be entertained integrated for the marriage of Miss Edythe Warren Thomas, daughter the families will be entertained integrated for the marriage of Miss Edythe Warren Thomas, daughter the families will be entertained integrated for the marriage of Miss Edythe Warren Thomas, daughter the families will be entertained integrated for the marriage of Miss Edythe Warren Thomas, daughter the families will be entertained integrated for the marriage of Miss Edythe Warren Thomas, daughter the families will be entertained integrated for the marriage of Miss Edythe Warren Thomas, daughter the families will be entertained integrated for the marriage of Miss Edythe Warren Thomas, daughter the families will be entertained integrated for the will gold the straightening pictures on the wall, and her son. Norton, have returned to St. Louis from Philadelphia to join Dr. There will be no reception, but the wave him away.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Edythe Warren Thomas, daughter the families will be at home at the way in the straightening pictures on the wall, and her son. Norton, have returned to St. Louis and picking up match ends. At last I could stand it no longer and stood out on our balcony and t

take up residence for the summer at the Cliff House.

ossession.

An improvised altar of palms and turned to St. Louis and is recupe ferns. The bride was gowned in ating.

Day by Day in France By O. O. McIntyre

After an elaborate reception at the Eims, the home of the bride's mother, the pair left by airplane for Paris on a honeymoon trip of several months' duration.

A motor car, the interior furnished in the style of a Louis win, one of the bridesmaids. Danc-

and their children, have gone to othy Mudd will join them next intervals to jiggle various shutters along the building front. I finally large. Mrs. Hotchkiss' father, Judge Daniel G. Taylor, will visit friends near Boston this summer.

Mrs. John C. Ryan, 5339 Pershing avenue, and her daughters will near Boston this summer.

Mrs. John C. Ryan, 5339 Pershing avenue, and her daughters will siggler and tried to continue at my determined he was just a shutter and otherwise spread an aristocratic large. Wrs. John C. Ryan, 5339 Pershing avenue, and her daughters will siggler and tried to continue at my determined he was just a shutter and otherwise spread an aristocratic large. Wrs. John C. Ryan, 6339 Pershing avenue, and her daughters will siggler and tried to continue at my like the snake charms in a charmed me like the snake charms.

to announce: "Heavens, he has a own private zoo—my cry of helper!" Surely enough, another "Arret" brought the taxi to a quick

where the daughter is to resume and scon his helper was assisting the studies at the Curtis Institute of Music.

Dr. John L. Roemer, president of Lindenwood College, and Mrs. Roemer, departed today by motor for Manitou, Colo., where they will take up an iron clad track up and incomplete the summer of the summer capital and scon his helper was assisting to the why the many direction in the waving. So that is why in my directile man I have to write about a fool shutter liggler instead of writing something interesting.

At my next hotel in France I'm going to draw up an iron clad treaty with Monsieur le proprietor, cable.

mane.

The wedding party stood before

Mrs. Charles A. Breeden, 754 avenue, Osmond Kropp was best man.

The wedding party stood before

Mrs. Charles A. Breeden, 754 was to be called to a side window by the French maid to view a funeral procession marching grimposes, and a yawning cuspidor into which to toss breakfast coffee.

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hing a visit to her family's summer home in Oconomowoc, Wisabout Aug. 15, Mrs. 'Koehler's
about Aug. 15, Mrs. 'Koehler's
aunt, Miss Lizzie Glenn, is there
for the summer.

Mrs. Cornelius Tompkins Jr.,

Mrs. Hock's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward H. Simmons of Hanley road, departed a few days ago
for Estes Park, Colo., for the season.

Pre-wedding parties for Miss Loraine Grover, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Elsworth S. Smith, 4502
Mrs. Louisans regularly
spend their summers at Point-AuxBarques, Philip Smith, son of Dr.,
Mrs. Lewis Last this season.
She is spending the summer in
Webster Groves.

After a dinner at the home of
the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Court departed for a wedding trip. After
next Tuesday they will be at home
at 6602 San Bonita avenue.

Mrs. Arnold Maremont, 6208
Rosebury drive, has been enterraine Grover, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. James Hamilton Grover of the
Mrs. Hotk's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Elsworth S. Smith, 4502
Mrs. When he made his first appearand Mrs. Elsworth S. Smith, 4502
Manyland avenue, and Edgar Taydown into the street. He remained
in this attitude so long I looked

Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William G. to dinner together as well as from America.

The bride chose a special blue velvet carpet for the aisle of the church instead of the usual red one, as this harmonized better with son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schiff, of Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Philip Frank, with her daughter, Selma, and her son, smoothing and her son, smoothing around the place besides his head. When I finally get the swing of this language, I'll make it hum.

A NOTHER distraction of the day learned his English from a Berlitz was to be called to a side win-phonograph, one non-English

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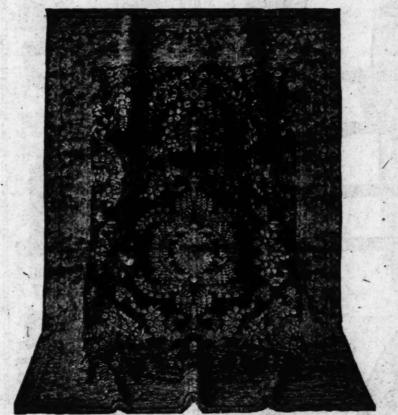


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was driving in Main street compelled him to bring them to St. Louis, drive through Forest Park for relief from the heat and surrender \$22 when they left his machine at Euclid and Cote Brilliante avenues.

Returning to the office of the Block Furniture Co., 4206 Manchester avenue, after a trin to the states of the United States Court. The original Chief Justice Ragiand, who chief from the opinion, held that Meyer had defrauding wrote the opinion, held that Meyer had transferred his property with the intensation of hindering and defrauding wrote the opinion, held that Meyer had conveyed his creditors. In Circuit Court was within his Constitutional rights in refusing to answer questions.

Elting regarded Taylor not as a passenger who might fail to declare goods on entering the port. If he had, Elting could have fined Taylor the value of the undeclared

Block Furniture Co., 4206 Man-chester avenue, after a trip to the articles, plus 60 per cent duty tax adjoining shipping room yesterday plus 100 per cent of the total of the room, Benjamin Haffner, man-

ment, 4535 Lindell boulevard.

Waiting for a street car at Sarah street and Page boulevard, Wilbur Johnson, 4024 Finney avenue, was

afternoon, Benjamin Hartner, manager, saw a Negro run from the
building and found \$150 was missing from a cash drawer.

As he walked at Sixth and Carr
streets, William Hartman Jr., 2610
North Spring avenue, was robbed North Spring avenue, was robbed lor explained his maid and valet both were taken ill in Europe just Daniel M. Roda was held up before sailing and the way things for \$45 by an armed man who ac- were thrown together when he costed him in front of his apart- packed, he didn't know what he was bringing with him.

Ranchers Kill Nine Bears. GUNNISON, Colo., July 9 .-

robbed of \$8 by an armed man. Arming themselves against bears, Virgil Stoltz was working on his which have killed several hundred automobile in the rear of his home sheep in the Gunnison River disat 5958 Plymouth avenue, when an trict, ranchers have killed nine of armed man forced him to climb the attackers. They have requesta fence and submit to a search of ed a hunter from the United States his pockets. The holdup man ob- Biological Survey to help abate the nulsance.

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Barrioz, Madeline Bokamper, August Boylan, Mary

Brewster, Wm. H. Cadwallder, William H.

Demisey, Alice Drummond, Catherin Ellis, Samuel Farmer, Bertha W. Gebert, Eugene Gerhauser, Amelia Griggs, Edward

Grist, Barbara Higgins, Benjamin Huhn, Affee F. Johe, John

Keating, Nellie Kelly, Lawrence E. Kesselring, Tenie

DEATHS

Mount Carmet Centerey.

MPER. ALGUST-01 4516 Alice avecement into rest Monday. July 7.

at 013 a. m., beloved husband of at 013 a. m., beloved husband of reme Bokamper (nee Oberkraemer). father, father-in-law, grandfather, father and uncle, at the age of 74 years, er and uncle, at the age of 74 years.

REWSTER, WILLIAM HENRY—Entered

of William H. Bruwster J. am Jeannette Otto, dear brother of Mrs Weber, Mrs. Dora Bowers, Allen and Brewster and our dear brether-in-father-in-law, grandfather and unel iffty-stath year. eral Friday, July 11, 2 p. m. the George L. Picitsch Chapel, 5000

CALDERON-OCHS, ELIZABETH (nee Hu-DERON-OCEAN.

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"P.—Entered into rest on Wednesday

9, 1930, at 8:15 a. m., dealer of Frank Ochs, Mrs. Katherin

ett (nee Ochs), Mrs. Margare

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CADWALLADER, WILLIAM H.—Entere-

ardson Cemetery.

COLLTER, CYNTHIA ANN — Cf 811

Newport, Websier Groves, Mo., on Tuesday, July 8, 1930, at 9 p. m., at Misseart

Baptist Hospital mother of Mrs. S. D.

Land of Mobridge, S. D., Mrs. M. W. Hovey

of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. S. L. Whitis

of Webster Groves, Mo. Mrs. G. E.

Serutchifield of Akron, O., and Mrs. J. B.

De Bord of Alhambra. Cal.

Funeral Thursday, July 10, at 3 o'clock,

at 811 Newport, Webster Groves, Mo.

Burial Friday, July 11, at Macon, Mo.

Marshall service. (c)

DFMPSEY, ALICE—01 7932 Fredericks.
July 8, 1939, mother of Mrs. Luia
Thouspon, Mrs. W. J. Rupert. Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Mrs. Della Barnett. Mrs.
Margaret Treadway and William Dempsey.
our dear grandnother.
Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from Mc
Laughlin Pariors, 2301 Lafayette. (c)

DRUMOND, CATHERINE—Of 8315
Pennsylvania, entered into rest Monday,
July 7, 1930, at 4:15 p. m., dear motific
of John, Francis, James and Joseph Drummond and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Southern funeral home.
6320 South Grand boulevard, on Thursday,
July 10, at 8:30 a. m., to 81, Colombidie's
Church, Interment Mount Olive Cemetery,

ELLIS, SAMUEL-On Tuesday, July

FARMER, BERTHA W. (nee Sackwitz)— On Tuesday, July 8, 1930, beloved wife of Elmer H. Farmer, dear mother of baby

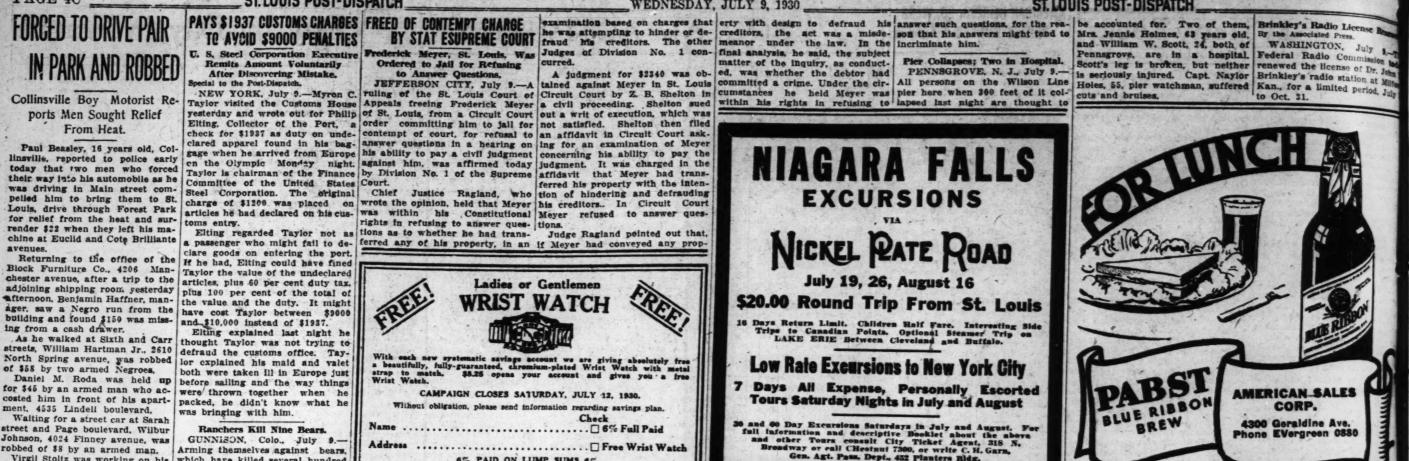
street, on Tuesday, July 8, 1930, at 7,30 a.m., beloved husband of Catherine Gebert (use Valentine, and dear father of Markaret and Ruth Gebert, our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, age 30 years.
Funeral from the Schimacher funeral homs, 3013. Meramec street, Friday, July 11, at 8:30 a.m., to 8t Thomas Aquin Church, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GERRAUSER, AMELIA—On Tuesday, July 8, 1930, dear wife of John A. Gerian bauser, mother of Mrs. L. B. Haines. Services at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive Mrs. L. Thursday, 19 a. m. Interment Bellefontains. Cemeterly 19 de de

GRIGGS, EDWARD—Of 3529 Nebraska avenue, Monday, July 7, 1930, at 2;40 b. m., beloved husband of Bertha G. Gricca (nee Newman); our brother, broth-

GEBERT, EUGENE-Of 2920

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Funeral Thursday, July 10 at 8:30 m., from family residence, 519 St. Josep to Annunciation Church, thence to Mout Olive Cemetery. FOR BIGGINS, BENJAMIN F .- Of 2128 Forest

HIGGINS, BENJAMIN F.—Of 2128 Forest ayenue, on Monday, July 7, 1930, beloved husband of Roberta V. Higgins (new Shumsker), dear father of Lesier O. Higgins, Grace V. Johnson, Bessle B. Klock, Bertie E. Minton, Bertha H. Lay, Mabel M. Delf, our dear brother, grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.

Remains at William Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, until Thursday, noon, July 10, Funeral from Immanuel M. E. Church, McCausland and Stanley avenues, sama day, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetary, Deceased was a member of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A. F. and A. M.; Alhambra Grotto, and Maplewood Camp No. 4620, M. W. of A. (cil) HUHN, ALICE F.—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 5, 1930, beloved wife of John P. Huhn, dear mother of Dr. George W. Cottingham of Low Anceles, Cal., and Mrs. A. B. Daab of Scattle, Wash., and Services at the Wagoner chapel, 3621. Chive street, Saturday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery, (ci 2008, 2014), as 1990, at 3:23 p. m. Dear husband of Abbie Jobe, toet English 1, day 1, 21, 31, 32, 3 pm. Dear husband of Abbie Jobe, toet English 1, 224, 61 and Erms Lee Jobe, Ray, Gladys, Gail, and Erms Lee Jobe, Ray, Gladys, Gail, and Erms Lee Jobe, 1821, 61 and 1824.

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on Tuesday, July 8, 1930, bet John Boylan Sr., dear moth-John Jr. and Arthur Boylan, of Marie Boylan, of Marie Boylan, a Friday, July 11, at 7:30 a. idence, 4233 North Twentieth oly Name Church. Interment Lemetery. Stock service. (c)

Friday, July 11, at 2 p. m., George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966

LDERON-OCHS, ELIZABETH (nee Hu-

CADWALLADER, WILLIAM H .- Entered

WALLADER, WILLIAM H.—Entered to rest on Wennesday, July 3, 1930.

35 a. m., of Imperial, Mo., beloved and of the late Louise Cadwallader, Beck), dear father of Mrs. B. F. rand Mrs. G. F. Meyer and Mrs. Wil-Bauer (nee Cadwallader), Fimer. in, James and Edward Cadwallader, uncle, grandfather and great grandri, in his 91st year.

neral Saturday, July 12, it 8:45 a. m., the residence of Mrs. William bauer.

OULTER, CYNTHIA ANN - Of 811

DEMPSEY, ALICE-Of 7932 Fredericks.

DRUMMOND, CATHERINE-Of 8315

1930, mother of Mrs. Lula Mrs. W. J. Rupert, Mrs. Ger-ler, Mrs. Della Barnett, Mrs. Freadway and William Dempsey,

grandmother, al Thursday, 2 p. m., from Me-parlors, 2301 Lafayette. (c)

Ivania, entered into rest Monday, 1930, at 4:15 p. m., dear motier Francis, James and Joseph Drum-ad our dear mother-in-law, grand-

nd our dear mother-near and great-grandmother, cal from Southern funeral home, outh Grand boulevard, on Thursday, of at 8:30 a.m., to \$1, Colombitile's h. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery, (63)

. SAMUEL—On Tuesday, July 8, 9, beloved husband of Jennie Ellis, ather of Simon Ellis, Dr. Joe E. of Waynesboro, Miss., Mrs. Sarah (Waynesboro, Miss., Mrs. Sarah (Maynesboro, Miss., Mrs. Ellis of Grand Rapids, Mich., 1988).

RON-OCHS, ELIZABETH
Entered into rest on Wednesday,
1930, at 8:15 a. m., dear
of Frank Ochs, Mrs. Katherine
(nee Ochs), Mrs. Margaret
tzer, Mrs. Tillie Lee, Mrs. Elizatoelkebeek, and our dear mothergrand and great-grandmother,
ral from home, 818A Clinton street,
tiee of funeral later. Deceased was
ber of St. Michael's Sanctuary So-

BREWSTER, WILLIAM HENRY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 9, 1930.

McGuire, John J. Maas, Elizabeth Maloncy, Mary Mells, Spencer C. Morriss, Sara Brown Nensel, Charles Henry Payne, Joseph T. Ruff, Irene A. Ruhlmann, Elizabeth sallmen, Mathias Sr. Schilling, May Schnurr, Mary Shannon, Michael Suda, Michael Sullivan, Margaret H. Sundberg, Rudolph Sundberg, Rudolph Wiehen, Edward C. Zeller, Albert

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KEATING, NELLILE—On Monday, July 7, 1930, at 10:30 p. m., beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Ellen Keating and sister of Catherine Keating.

Funeral from Thomas J. Finan's parlors. 1519 South Grand boulevard, on Thursday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Please omit flowers. Deceased was a member of Children of Mary Sodality of the College parish. RARRIOZ, MADELINE—On Monday, July 7, 1930, at 11:15 p. m., widow of the late gere Barrioz, dearly beloved mother of Gude Crozler and dear mother-in-law of s. Amelia Crozler (nee Mombet).

Smeral Thursday morning, July 10, at 1.55 o'clock, from residence, 3720 Lincoln syenic. to St. 'teresa's Church. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery. (c)

the College parish.

(c)

KELLY, LAWRENCE E.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 8, at 6:30 p. m., beloved son of the late Michael and Catherine Kelly (nee Gartland), dear brother of Bernard Kelly, Katie Hirschausen (nee Kelly, and the late Michael Kelly, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from family residence, 4314

West Papin street, Friday, July 11 at 8 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interpent in Calvary Cemetery.

KENSELRING. TENIE (TONTA)—Entered into rest at her niece's residence, 4222B St. Louis avenue, at 12 m. Wednesday, July 9, 1930, dear sister of the late Mary Stohlman and the late Margaret Noelke and our dear aunt.

Funeral Friday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m., from Howard & Son's funeral home, 4212 St. Louis avenue, to St. Mathew's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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McGuire, John J.—Entered into rest on Monday, July 7, 1930, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., beloved husband of Barbara McGuire, dear Jather of Oliver, Walter, Arhur, Ruby, Mabel and Harold McGuire, dear brother of Michael, Hush and Frank McGuire, Mrs. J. Todd and Mrs. John Uhearn.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulerard, on Thursday Los Angeles. \$39.00 KansasCity. K.\$ 4.00 Memphis .. \$ 6.00 Chicago .. \$ 4.00 Fex.rkana .. \$15.25 .. troit .. \$17.00 Dallas .. \$17.00 Cleveland .. \$11.00 Little Rock \$10.00 New York .. \$22.00

in Calvary Cemetery.

MALONEY, MARY (nee Appely) -Of 342

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Labadie avenue, entered into rest on
Monday, July 7, 1930, at 12:50 p. m., beloved daughter of Lena and the late
Charles Kratzer, dear wife of George J.
Maas, dear mother of Leslie G. Maag, dear
sister of Mrs. Charles Dietz and Mrs. Robout Hawkins th and Morgan sts. Tel., CEntral 7 Pickwick-Greyhound LINES. sister of Mrs. Chantel ert Hawkins.
Funeral from Cullinane Brothers' fareral parlors, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Thursday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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PAYNE, JOSEPH T.—Of 223 Weis average, Tuesday, July 8, 1930, at 11:50
p. m., dearly beloved son of Patrick and
Mary Payne (nee Walsh), dear brother of
Peter J., Martin P. and Thomas M. Payne. our dear nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel. 7814

South Broadway, Friday, July 11, at 7:30

a. m. to St. Andrews Church, Interment

Mount Hope Cemetery, (64) RUFF, IRENE A.—Entered into rest in St. Mary's Hospital. St. Louis. July 8. 1930, beloved wife of John W. Ruff, dear mother of Mrs. Della Brickey, Alice, Gertrude and John Jr. Ruff, in her forty-ninth Bef our dear grandfather.
Funeral from Ovenhandler chapel, 4822 laston avenue, Wednesday, July 0, at 3 m. (c3)
ARMER, BERTHA W. (nee Sackwitz)—
On Tuesday, July 8, 1930, beloved wife Elmer H. Farmer, dear mother of baby smer, our dear daughter-in-law, sisterlaw and gunt.

Funeral from residence, 512 East Clement street, July 10, 2:30 p. m. to Boyd Street M. E. Church. Interactive Wood Lawn Cemetery, De Soto, Mo. (c)
RUHLMANN, ELIZABETH (nee Edmond)—Entered into rest at %t. James, Mo., on Tiesday July 8, 1930, dear grandmother of Mrs. J. W. Denison and Mrs. C. Hahn and Mr. E. Hecker, and our great-grandmother and aunt. repairing the levee o tine sir.

Levee District No. 1. St. Genevieve County.

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LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

Farmer, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and gunt.

Funcal on Friday. July 11, at 2:30

p. m. from W. H. Stock's funeral home,
2117 East Grand. Interment Memorial
Park Cemetery.

(c)

GEBERT, EUGENE—Of 2920 (chippewa
street, on Tuesday, July 8, 1930, at 2:30

street, on Tuesday, July 8, 1930, at 2:30

for discounting and dear father of
discounting and dear father BAG-Lost: black, beaded: silver clasp: contained key, rosary, small change, 5647 Chamberlain, CAbany 0978R. (c) BRIEF CASE—Lost; red: cont and papers; suitable reward. Post-Dispatch. BUNCH OF KEYS-Lost; reward, 845 Coronado Hotel. (c4)
EYEGLASSES—Lost; Monday July 7, in
aluminum case: reward. Westmoreland
Anartments. Forest 0718. (c5)
FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost: H. P. Bruemmeengraved on pen reward. 4430A Swan. GASOLINE CAP—Lost; from gasoline truck, between Lucas and Biddle on 1 Midwest Oil & Gasoline Co., 1325 Lu GLASSES—Lost, tortoise shell frames, vi cinity 5800 block Plymouth. Blackstone or Cabanne, Sunday; reward. CAbany 5440 (c5 KEYS—Lost; No. 565, 22, 2 and others: Chouteau Manchester and Tower Grove; reward, 4173A Manchester.

MONEY—Lost; 575 or 580; roll of bills.
Call Central 2966, Miss Smith. (c4)
POCKETBOOK — Lost; brown; lost in Remieys; reward. GRand 2757J. (c5)
POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Union ave. near Natural Bridge; marked W. G. B.; reward. FRanklin 6117. (c)
PUENSE—Lost; containing money. keys PURSE-Lost: containing money. Auto Club card. 1918 East Grand Auto Club card. 1918 East Grain. (c5)
PURSE—Lost; lady's in Forest Park, dare
brown suede. brown tortoise shell clasp,
containing man's wrist watch, pair glasses
in case, \$1.10; reward, 3457 Lawn, HUoson 1650. (c)
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samples, from auto, vicinity, Bartimer, or
Hamilton av. CAbany 2611. (c)
SUIT CASE—Lost; small; of men's soiled
clothes. Col'fax 2826W. (c3)
TOLL BOOKS—Lost; McKinley Bridge and
Alton Bridge; Union and Ridge. Reward,
FOrest 6414M. (c5)

Colline Cemetery.

RIGGINS, BENJAMIN F.—Of 2128 Forest Avenue, on Monday, July 7, 1930, believed husband of Roberta V. Higgins (nee Shumaker), dear father of Lester O. Higgins, Grace V. Johnson, Bessie B. Klock, Bertie E. Minton, Bertha H. Lay, Mabel M. Leif, our dear brother, grandfather, unclearly four dear brother, grandfather, unclearly father-in-law.

Remains at William Ambruster chapel, Remains at William Ambruster chapel, 234 Manchester avenue, until Thursday, hear Machester avenue, until Thursday, hear McCausland and Stanley American Gebken ethapel, 230 M. E. Church, McCausland and Stanley avenue, same day, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A. F. member of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A. F. Deceased was a member of St. Martin's Deceased was a member of St. Ma BOSTON BULL Lost; white face and breast; feet tipped with white; right eye bad; harness on; answers to name of Boy; return to 5928A Wells.

(c4) Bertie E. Minton, Bertha H. Lay, Mabel M. Lef, our dear brother, grandfather, uncle and father-in-law. Tandfather and uncle, at the aze the late Clara Jost, and our dear father father. Remains at William Ambruster chapel, 234 Manchester avenue, until Thursday Doon, July 10, Funeral from Immanuel M. E. Church, McCausland and Stander and Gebken chapel. 2630 Am. Color of Syears. Gebken chapel. 2630 Am. Lost, Agathay Church, thence a member of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A. F. and A. M.; Alhambra Grotto, and Mapic. New S. Feter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Martin's Deceased was a me

LOST AND FOUND Jewelry Loct DIAMOND RING—Lost; square canar, 3 carat; liberal reward. DElmar 497

TREMAYNE, LOUINE P.—Of 6758 Garner avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, July 8, at 11:25 a. m., beloved wife of the late John W. Tremayne, dear mother of Mrs. Lifth Worthington (nee Tremayne). E. Helen and George E. Tremayne, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother at the age of 82 years. of Mrs.

mayne), E. Helen and October and our dear mother-in-law, grandmound and our dear mother-in-law, grandmound and aunt, at the age of 82 years.

Remains at Ziegenhein Bros, chapel, 2623 Cherokee, until 11 a. m. Saturday, July 12. Deceased was a charter member of Forest Park Chapter Ro 377, O. E. S., and a charter member Immanuel M. E. Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

(c) EnwARD C.—Entcred into rest boulevard, on HOUND DOG—Found, spotted. Call 7835 Gerard av., Maplewood, Mo. (4) POMERANIAN DOG—Found: male, 3700 block S. Jefferson, Call Riverside 5828W, FULND BY POLICE. THIRD DIST.—7 keys on ring. EIGHTH DIST.—Shell rim glasses, FOURTH DIST.—Pair of leather pumps. size 3. WIEHEN, EDWARD C.—Entered into rest at home, 5001A Union boulevard, on Monday, July 7, 1930, at 9:45 a. m., be-loved husband of Caroline Wiehen (n.e. Peters), dear father of Elmer, Mrs. Mildred Kalbfell and Ethel, dear grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 81 years. size 3. NELSON GARAGE—Old Model Ford. **BUSINESS CARDS**

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ESTABLISHED LAUNDRY Portuguese Liner Lost Off Guinea: ern in every respect, \$18,000 worth ipment; will clear \$8000 a year; Passengers Drift Three Days. nd strict investigation; owner leaver price \$8500; terms. Box Y-254. Post-Dispatch. te LIGHT LUNCHES—Sweet shop, promi BISSAU, Portuguese West Africa, July 9.- The Fortuguese steamship t corner. Southwest: high-class, noth-better: consider deed of trust as down nent. Roberts Sales Co., 18th and Monitor, which left Dakar with passengers and cargo, sank 25 miles off Portuguese Guinea three days ago. All passengers and the (c8) crew reached shore in lifeboats

three days against high seas. RESTAURANT-Living room; half months rent; investigate; \$150. 3648 Olive. RESTAURANT—LIVING room; half months rent; investigate; \$15.0. 3648 Olive.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped; unheardof bargain; owner leaving; others, Rob, inFrancis Siles Co., 18th and Pine. (c)

ROOMING HOUSE—32 rooms; cheap.
5.09 West Pine. Lindell 4738W (c)

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, heat, low rent; good furniture; terms. CAb, 4611R.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, filled; rent \$50; \$500, Apply 4451 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, well inraisand; choice location. 2854 Accomac.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, well inraisand; choice location. 2854 Accomac. in this region. Costa Rica for Return to League. By the Associated Press. -Congress today approved an appeal to the President for the reof Nations, agreeing on an appropriation for this purpose. The opinion prevails that the Govern-ROOMING HOUSE—West of Grand: \$100 will handle: bargain. Roberts Sales Co. Viquez will pay no attention to this

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

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Sunday. J. B. Ramsey of St. Louis.

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side. Among those who are scheduled to deliver addresses are Prof.

W. G. Heslop, who will give several

Bible lectures, Prof. T. W. Will-

ingham, president of Olivet College,

Olivet, Ill., and the Rev. D. Shelby Corlett, general secretary of the

after struggling day and night for

The waters abound with sharks

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 9.

ment of President Gleta Gonzalez

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Well established business requires for investment; attractive terms or investment; attractive terms or investment; attractive terms or will back to see a straight to the Roosevelt Theater on North Leffingweil avenue, told the Court he had offered to settle for the contact of the West and offered to settle for the court allowed Pathe exchange \$1.5 to \$5.00 (special brands \$8.15 to \$5.50 (special brands \$8.15 veterans' relief enactments of Con-gress, was put on duty at the head-Theater. 2914 Chippewa street, and erans, the Veterans of Foreign
Wars and the American Legion.
The staff will be continued until the work of making applications

The Court allowed Pathe exchange \$1000, Tiffany \$2000. Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer \$9000, and Moloney \$1200.

returns to a normal level.

To be eligible for compensation

HOG PRICES ARE BETTER under the new laws, a disabled man must have served at least 90 days

water will get upon the land after the setback levee is constructed than now annually goes and flows than now annually goes and those thereon." Later he added, "What is left of the land will produce as much after as before the taking."

The question of drainage, as he remarked "was that on which dispute waxed loudest and longest."

Theodore T. Knappen, Cairo area engineer, testified that the borrow pit would carry off all the drainage that the tributaries to it could deliver. Against that the defendant placed the testimony of L. T. Berthe of Charleston, a civil engage of the control of the contr thereon." Later he added, "What

The annual convention of the as to create the inference that some lissouri District Nazarene Young of them were dominated by such People's Society will begin tomor- prejudices as to be incapable of \$3

Nazarene, Blair avenue and War- ion," he remarked.

SHIP SINKS, ALL ABOARD SAFE ure damages, or values before and

section of land, from northeast corner to southwest, and \$11,988 for an \$2-acre swath from another section, which the right of way enters at the northeast corner. swinging southward along the mid-

dle line of the section. The two days in court at Cape Girardeau gained the defendants exactly \$18.40, since John C. Dyott, Special Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the floodway cases, turn of Costa Rica to the League and the court's exact award was \$35,568.40.

Prior to the beginning of litigation and the planning of the drainage ditch, Dr. Niedringhaus had offered the 193 acres to the Government at \$150 an acre, or \$29,-Man, 91, to Meet His Teacher, 108. 058 exclusive of damage from By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Conn., July 9.— the same strip with the levee. The Merritt Haviland, 91 years old, of viewers' award, also excluding the Riverside 2080. (c4)

ROOT BEER STAND—Account other business. Call Parkview 4901J. (c8)

ROOT BEER STAND—Doing good business Sacrifice. Call 3617 Delman.

BHOE SHINING. hat cleaning, complete: must sell. Can sell other goods. Bargain R's in a country schoolhouse.

McMahon, 89, celebrate her birth-day, and to visit the scenes of his childhood. Among those he will awards in the first 17 tracts aroused a storm, reduced their estimates on other tracts, proportionately, by about two-thirds.

TWO DRIVERS INDICTED JUDGE FARIS ASSAILS FOR FATAL ACCIDENTS

Man to Pay \$13,200 for

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must have served at least 90 days in the army, have been honorably discharged from the service, and be at least 25 per cent disabled. In addition, he must have not made a Federal income tax return in the last year. Charles H. Stoetzer. Bryan Purteet and George B. Tracy, representing the three organizations, are in charge of the headquarters.

AWARD BY COURT

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 9 .-

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pointing out that he was limited partially by opinion evidence, and absolutely by evidence of fact, "my figures would be much different."

Award on Two Tracts.

His award consisted of \$23,879

for an 111-acre swath across one

NEW YORK, July 9.—Live poultry steady, broilers, by freight 19-30c; ex-press, 20-37c; fowls, freight, 24-27c; ex-press, 22-29c, NEW YORK, July 9.—Butter, 17.458. FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 9.—
Following are today's fruit prices:

NEW APPLES—Calhoun County bu basket transparent \$1 to \$2.25; duchess, 85c
to \$2.25; red June \$2; trenton, \$1.75
\$2; wealthy, \$1.25 to \$1.50; home-grown,
50c to \$1.50 per bu box.

BLACKBERRIES—Home-grown 12quart tray, \$2 to \$2.25.
CHERRIES—Michigan, 16-qt. cases,
\$3.50 to \$4. firm. Cheese 143.658, easy. State whole milk flats, fresh fancy to fancy specials, 18@ o like fresh fancy to fancy specials. 18 or 18c.

NEW YORK July 9.—Dressed poultry weak unchanged.

NEW YORK July 9.—Eggs 36,048.

easy. Mixed colors regular packed extra firsts 22% 623c; firsts. 21822 for medium firsts, 18 or 20; outper color packed extra firsts 21622 for medium firsts, 18 or 20; other grades unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Butter, 7655; firm; creamery extra 33%; standards 33%; extra firsts 31-32; firsts 29-301 seconds, Eggs, receipts 12,544. 0 to \$4. URRANTS-Michigan 16-ouart cases. to \$1.50. HUCKLEBERRIES—Alabama 24-pints 33. CANTALOUPES — California tumbo crates, \$2.75 to \$3.25; standard, \$2 to \$3.5; jumbo flats, \$1.15; pony, \$1.75; honey dew standards, \$2.75; standard flats, \$1.50; jumbo, \$3.50 to \$4; Arisona jumbo, \$2.50 to \$3.50; standard flats, \$1.50; jumbo flats, \$1 to \$1.25; standard flats, \$1. RASPBERRIES — Michigan 24-pint cases black \$2..5; washington 24-pint cases red \$3 to \$3.25; home-grown 15-pint cases red, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

PLUMS—Home-grown red, 12-quart tray, 40e to 50e; 1-3 bushel baskets 25-CANTALIMPRS — California tombo crates, \$2.75 to \$3.25; standard, \$2 to \$3.75 to \$3.25; standard, \$2.50 to \$4: Arizona flats, \$1.50; jumbo \$3.50 to \$4: Arizona jumbo \$2.50 to \$3.50; standard, \$2.50 to \$3.275, jumbo flats, \$1 to \$1.25; standard, \$2.50 to \$3.275, jumbo flats, \$1 to \$1.25; standard, \$2.50 to \$3.275, jumbo flats, \$1 to \$1.25; standard, \$2.50 to \$3.275, jumbo flats, \$1 to \$1.25; standard, \$2.50 to \$3.275, jumbo flats, \$1 to \$1.25; standard, \$2.50 to \$2.30; grown 15-pint cases red, \$1.50 to \$2.50; grown 15-pint cases red, \$1.50 to \$2.50; grown 15-pint cases red, \$1.50 to \$2.50; grown 15-pint cases red, \$1.50 to \$2.25; washington 24-pint cases red, \$1.50 to \$2.50; grown 15-pint cases red, \$1.50 to \$2.50; grown 15-pi

Soya Benn Meal. Soya bean meal, imported, 42 per duty paid \$49.25 and domestic, 40 cent, at \$48.50 immediate shipment

Linseed Meal,

GRAINS CLOSE HIGHER High. Low. Close. Close.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
July 9.—Grain futures ranged higher,
wheat being influenced by weather condition reports from the Northwest. Wheat
closed ic to 1½c higher and corn 1½c.
Reported redication of good export demand overnight and attention given to
report of high temperature with dearth of
rain in part of Northwest were called influencer in early market. Winniper
opened about unchanged and sold higher
early. Liverpool was higher. Com rose
more than a cent early.

Liverpool closed 1½d higher.
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included 30 cars local and 5 through. Osts
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included 30 cars local and 5 through. Osts
receipts, which were 15.400 bushels, compared with 35.200 a week ago and 57,000
a year ago, included 5 cars local and
1 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Corn—No. 1 yellow corn. 81c: No. 2 Con No. 4 yellow corn. 79 ½c: Sample care yellow corn. 73½c: No. 1 white rn. 85 ½c: No. 2 white corn. 85c. Could not yellow corn. Soc. Could not yellow corn. Soc. Cru.

Chicago, 3c, standard 2 ke and No. 3
2 ke per ib.

RYh FLOTR—Quoted by mill in carlots
in jute. White patent \$4.35; medium.
\$4.05; dark, \$3.50; ammed in cotton
sacks quoted \$1.80 and standard meal
\$1.70 per 100 pounds.

WHEAT PRICES ADVANCE AFTER HESITANT START

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Fresh upturns in wheat prices today followed a hesitant start.

Broader buying of future deliveries both of wheat and corn exceeded that of recently, but the bulge in prices led to heavy selling, and the wheat market underwent some reaction before the close. Report of high temperatures and of need of rain were received from spring wheat territory in Canada as well as in the United States.

After a rise of about 2½c from the day's low point, wheat reacted, closing unsettled %c to 1½c up, compared with yesterday's finish.

Corn closed at %c to 1½c and provisions unchanged to a rise of 1.c.

High temperatures and dearth of rain at places impairing spring wheat crop prospects, acted as more than a counterbalance for laggard European quotations, and so, too, did indications of good export demand overnight. Starting unchanged to ½c off, Chicago wheat showed a material all around advance later, corn displayed independent strength, opening is 6%c higher, and subsequently continuing to mount. Outs were firm. Provisions declined.

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ON LOCAL EXCHANGE of the Associated Press.

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Missouri Portland, Hydraulic Brick Preferred and Moloney Electric Are Unchanged in Prices.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 9.—International Shoe de-clined today on the local market. Missouri Portland, Moloney Electric and Hydraulic Brick preferred sold at unchanged price levels. Key Boiler Equipment re-

corded gain.

In the banking group Mercantile-Commerce was at 250, unchanged and First National sold at 80, unchanged.

The Chicago Railway Equipment Co. has made an offer to purchase 10,000 shares of the outstanding 7 per cent preferred stock at \$25 (p2) a share.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Total sales amounted to \$9,331,000, compared with \$8,066,000 yesterday, \$7.940,000 last week and \$12,770,000 last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,529,502,000, compared with \$1,511,039,000 a year ago and \$1,770,598,000 two years

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds

of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.
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Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given:

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the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9.—The curb Oll shares were ints in the afternoon dealwhen the list reached the top. ties were in small demand and derately higher, but there were ne liberal advances by special-

der of the active stocks, making Dresser Manufacturing led one to three.

Buying of the oils appeared to based on the more favorable oduction figures. Vacuum and Gulf advanced 2 each, while gains in Houston, Lone Star Gas and Missouri-Kansas Pipe averaged a point. Cities Service rose The improvement in the utili-

pular shares. Electric Bond fin-Northern States Pow was up a couple of points. monwealth Edison improved 6. United Founders turned over As G iskly in the Investment Holding section and recorded a net of half a point. The comany's financial report for the six onths ended May 31 is expected although it managed to reduce its extreme break of a point. U. S. and International first preferred allied 6 points.

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Judge Faris Censures E. R. Gaertner, Attorney, Who Pleaded Ignorance of Law.

Erwin R. Gaertner, a lawyer, ness with the aid of an automobile called the "shame car," pleaded guilty of sending scurrilous matter through the mail and was fined \$100 on each of four counts by Federal Judge Faris today.

whic had pictures in red of the ed States in discussions four years "shame car." Gaertner's counsel, former Appellate Judge Charles H. sons, the conference adhered to former Appellate Judge Charles H. Daues, said the defendant apparently was ignorant of the law on

"It is hard to believe," Judge Faris told Gaertner, "that anyone could put that on an envelope and not know he was violating the law This wasn't original with you; it was original about 440 years ago. I fear you not only do not keep up with the law, but you don't read

the newspapers."

Arville A. Mallard pleaded guilty of impersonating a prohibition agent and taking \$26 from Henry Kern, an aged farmer near Poplar Bluff, Mo., and was sentenced to two years and six months in Leavenworth penitentiary. Mallard, an informer, accompanied prohibition cents to Kern's farm in the spring of 1927. A still was found there and Kern was told to report to of-ficials the next day. Mallard re-turned and said he could "fix" the case for a consideration. Kern sold a cow and calf to a neighbor to raise the \$26. Mallard was arrested later in Detroit, but jumped his bond. He was rearrested in Mon tana two weeks ago. Stattler said Mallard has served three prior prison terms.

"Of course, the prohibition agents didn't know that?" the Judge inquired. Stattler assured him they did not.

Louis B. Lewis, 43, who said he is from Bowling Green, Ky., pleaded guilty of passing several coun-terfeit \$5 bills at Gravois and Manchester road filling stations six weeks ago. He was sentenced to four years in Leavenworth prison.

FORMER SUITOR KILLS BRIDE (Tex.) Man Then Takes His Own Life. By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., July 9.—Mrs.

Ivadell Loftin, 18 years old, of Orange, Tex., a bride of four weeks, was shot to death here by H. M. Alsup, 30, former suitor, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lella Alford. Alsup then killed himself.
Mrs. Loftin, wife of Marion Loftin, oil field worker, was preparing to return to her home in Orange after a short visit with her family and stepped into the next room to say farewell to Alsup, whom she had known several years. The

shooting followed. BARS ENDURANCE FLIGHT Commerce Department Refuses to

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Department of Commerce today refused to authorize a proposed refueling and recrewing flight of two airplanes over New York.

Sponsor Test.

Donaldson, a sponsor of the project, Gilbert Budwig, director of air regulations, said "public policy and iblic opinion are opposed to the flight." It was planned to have two planes in the air, served by a third with gasoline and oil. New crews were to take their place by means of rope ladders dropped from the endurance planes, the relieved flyers descending by parachutes.

\$2454 U. S. INCOME TAX LIEN

A Federal income tax lien of \$2454.86 was filed with the Recorder of Deeds of Madison County today against Frank Waller, 3219 State street, East St. Louis, on behalf of the Collector of Internal Revenue at Springfield. Ill.

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OTTAWA, Ont., July 9 .- A double-stage deep-water navigation and power development in the St. Lawrence River, with the first stage at Chrysler Island and the second at Barnhart Island, is rec-Erwin R. Gaertner, a lawyer, ommended in the report of the who operated a bill collection busi-joint board of engineers and representatives of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission. Estimated cost of the project would be \$274,-020,000 to \$281,963,000.

The proposal differs in some minor details from the double-stage scheme suggested by the Cana-Assistant District Attorney Statt-ler said there wight as well have been 300 counts, in view of evi-dence on hand. The charge was The latest report also presents that Gaertner, trying to collect further estimates for the single-bills, sent notices in envelopes stage scheme, favored by the Unit-

the double-stage plan recommend-ed by the Canadian section of the joint board.

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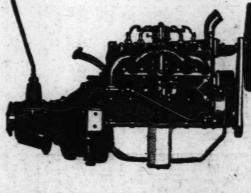
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Army Officers in the Raw at Jefferson Barracks





A rookie draws his first batch of soldier clothes.

Just waiting to be officers. One of the boys seems to be a little tired at the delay.

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Marion Talley, former opera star, goes into the farming business big scale in Western Kansas.



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The Davids' midday service at Stonehenge amid the ancient temple rules.

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Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston

Gay Meets Jerry in Secret

By KATHARINE BRUSH

F IRST, second, and third breakfasts were served daily in the Leonard household. The first was served at 8:30-punctual ly, else there was trouble. The sec-ond left the kitchen about 10. The third had no fixed hour; it might be called for at any time between a. m. and 2 p. m., depending on the night-before activities, or the

day-to-come engagements, or the mere inconsequent whims of the The 8:30 breakfast was a hearty one for Mr. Henry Harbison Leon-ard, father of Gay. He ate it alone in a great hurry, and blindly, with his eyes fastened on the market quotations. When he had eaten it he departed in his limousine, be-hind his uniformed chauffeur and the smoke of his matutinal cigar,

the smoke of hi This 10 o'clock breakfast was across the embedded knees of Mrs. pon said in a tone of surwas one of those people who al-ways seem surprised, and even incredulous about every smallest happening in life.

was Gay's, and it was usually consumed with Mrs. Leonard as an Mrs. Leonard. It was a duty she loved, a lingering ghost of the vanished happy days when she had had things on her mind. She clung vanished happy days when she had so down and see about the had things on her mind. She clung fast. You want it up here, don't Leonard on his ravishing daughter,

One caught her eyes; one the back of her head.

and turned to her right. Past winter rust in a corner. The wood-three doors—the open door of Gay's sitting room and the closed ones that led into Gay's dressing room and bath respectively-she walked, and reached a fourth, and

darkened, and very chilly, and Mrs. Leonard moved at once across to the windows. She moved cautious-ly, eyes on the floor, so as not to tread upon the twin metal slippers, one rampant, one couchant, the fur-trimmed silver cloth negligee, the nebulous stockings, the round green circle of evening gown and the several bits of lingerie with which it was strewn. A school days roommate had once said of Gay that she did not undress, she moited; and the accuracy of this remark was here self-evident.

WHEN Mrs. Leonard returned to the third floor and bustled into the sitting room, followed

dows and raised the shades half-

ator, picked up the fur-and-silver negligee, from the floor, brought a pair of mules from a clothes press, and approached the bed. A vast, perfectly square bed it was, at the head of which taffeta dra-

at the head of which taffeta draperies reared in an inverted V toward the celling.

Gay lay in its exact center, her yellow hair sprayed over the pillows. She had pulled a taffeta puff to her chin, and she clutched it with four fingers incongruously clad in an old tan kid glove. The played might have puzzled a bachelor, but a benedict or any woman would have known that it was worn to keep a layer of skin cream into keep a layer of skin cream infast . . . I can't tell you just now tact upon the hand. . . . You know damn well I haven't

to keep a layer of skin cream in-tact upon the hand.

Mrs. Leonard said, "Gay."

The sleeper's eyelids flickered,
but did not open.

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"Gay!"

"I heard you," drowsily.

After an interval she pushed porcelain shoulders eached with black lace straps from under the covers and sat up, yawning. "Ah-hmm! What time is it, Mother?"

"It's just 12, dear. You wanted to be wakened at 12."

"Did I?" Gay sighed.

She peeled off her gloves and flexed her fingers relievedly; then held one hand at arm's length and surveyed it, head tilted sideways. "Anybody phons?"

"Yes, Peter Newton. He said he'd call later. And Irene—she sald for you to call her. And someone else who wouldn't give his name."

"Well," explained Mrs. Leonard, "he hung up before Wilkins could ask him. I wonder who it was?"

"Well," explained Mrs. Leonard, "he hung up before Wilkins could ask him. I wonder who it was?"

"Might have been anybody."

Mrs. Leonard drew the negligee tenderly around Gay's shoulders and sat down on the edge of the bed, facing her. "How do you feel this morning, dear?"

"All right."

"What time was it when you came in?"

ful spoiled darling of fortune, is loved by Alan Pomeroy, a worthwhile athletic young man of whom she says, "If I had any sense I'd marry him, but I haven't a particle-I'm happy to say!" Gay secretly admires Jerry Davis, of questionable reptation, whom her parents have forbidden her to see. Jerry meets Dolly Quinn, a vivacious girl who works in a shop and takes a job as hostess in a night club to save enough extra money to pry for art lessons. He becomes attentive to her. Gay, back in New York from a dance in Boston, keeps thinking of

"Oh"—Gay yawned again—"It nust have been about 4, I imagine. We were night clubing." "Who was 'we'?"
"Oh, Tim Holden, and the

Matthews, and Windy Grant and third and final breakfast Jane McClure, and Harry"argus-eyed spectator. Supervision of her daughter's diet and health laughed, and felt especially muswas one of the few duties of which cular and mighty, when Gay

sneezed.)

that Miss Gay had said any other room, it expressed its word he didn't know w noon, she ascended in a small ele- owner. It was full of Gay. Full was eating food or hay!" vator like a coffin on end from the first floor of the house to the phant youngness. Crowded with Leonard, "sounded to your father. with its graying blond hair coiled tightly; one the profile that was like a careless cartoon of Gay's.

White a careless cartoon of Gay's. like a careless cartoon of Gay's.

Arriving at the third floor, she per weight. Golf sticks acquiring "Well, most of them"—

"You don't. You don't.

> fraternity. The table beside the chaise longue had a trough below it, in boy I was lunching with at which reposed four of the latest novels, a University of Michigan year book, a pamphlet on the care of the skin, and a much bethumbed ed, "since you told me not to. Honvolume which Irene Matthews' estly I haven't, Mother. Don't you younger brother had secured in believe me?" Paris the summer before. Gay's

birch logs to be burned in the fireroom was revealed as precisely the sort of bedroom Gay would inevitably have had. Spacious. Silken. Sophisticated.

Mrs. Leonard turned on a radiher knee. This was her telephone attitude. Like all her attitudes, it

was pictorial, charming.
Upon the entrance of the little

forgotten! . . Yes . . Yes, I'm
planning to . . Well, not this minute. Not in my black lace nightie
—particularly since it's raining . .
Oh, I don't know . . Yes, about
that time, barring accidents . . .
Yes

sat down on the edge of the Leohard.

There was then a stillness in the sitting room. Gay devoted herself to her melon, mining it with small shallow digs of her spoop. Mrs.

in starting ahead of the gun when possible. "Twe told you and told you," ahe cried furiously, "that I'm not seeing him any more! What more do you want? Why can't you forget him? I would've, ages ago, if you and dad weren't forever dragging him out and dusting him much of your electricity in the air. dragging him out and dusting him off and cramming him down my

It occurred to Gay that there was such a thing as protesting too much. She gianced sharply at her mother, but perceived only unhap-piness and faint fright on that lady's countenance, and so was re-assured. "Well, what are you do-Gay stopped short, and all of a assured. "Well, what are you do-sudden sneezed, feebly, punily, as ing?" she demanded. "What is

> In a very few seconds she pos-sessed the facts. Her father, at his club, the previous evening, had en-

Observe here at noon of a day Gay nodded. "In the sitting whom he knew by sight. "I'll wager she does a lot of damage," Having assured herself that it actually was noon, and having consulted a maid named Martha as to whether or not Martha was quite and decoration. But more than any decoration and decoration are successful and decoration. But more than a successful and decoration and decoration are successful and decoration. But more than a successful and decoration are successful and decoration. But more than a successful and decoration are successful as a successful and decoration. But more than a successful and decoration are successful as a successful and decoration. But more than a successful and decoration are successful as a s

her small significant possessions, and scunded to me when he repeat-There were four mirrors in the elevator, slivers of silver down each corner. These photographed the plate glass top of the desk, and that he kept his eyes half shut latters and more latters. Letters and more letters. A mem- all the time, and that he was as imp placid face and mild blue orandum pad with such notations white as chalk. We couldn't think as "Peter tea Wednesday Rits" and of any other man you know that "white velvet dress to cleaner's" fitted that description"—

> Wyman had been spanked into his many I meet, just meet and perhaps dance with a couple of times.

> > steady, innocent, convincing brown

trout, dear, before it gets all cold."
Gay obeyed. She ate trout and thought indignantly. "New York is getting too damn little, that's all."

Mrs. Leonard napped that afternoon from two until three-thirty. She then arrayed herself and de-scended to the first floor, for the purpose of writing a letter. It was not written.

Half way down the stairs Mrs. Leonard heard the telephone ring; and arriving in the lower hall, she encountered Wilkins on his way to

"Telephone, Wilkins?"
"Yes, madam."
"If it's for Miss Gay," said Mrs.

heard it?



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CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner.

Fire and Water Friends It's odd that these two should be such friends." Old Weather Man told John and Peg-

there in terrifyingly rapid stres and then the low, deep, heavy vo of thunder could be heard. This was certainly thrilling! A thunder and lightning storm in the

air! John loved storms. They were so exciting. Peggy was a little bit nervous, but the Little Black Clock

much of your electricity in the air. It just makes me shout and rumble," called Thunder, a little bit after Lightning had spoken. The children noticed that Lightning always spoke first, and that Thunds

"I let some of my electricity fal upon the raindrops in the clouds," flashed Lightning.

"I make the sound to show wha ing about—and I make such a rack

"We won't last long," Lightnin shot out, "and we won't travel far. "Good time for a storm now Summer is always best, because then there's a lot of moisture and heat in the air," bellowed Thunde "Let's give them some advice," he added, and the children won dered what the advice woulld be.

said she was going out. She went, didn't she Wilkins?"

Wilkins proceeded on to the telquilly, with no forewarning of ca-"Mr. Henry Leonard's residence," said Wilkins.

She still was not altogether inured to the elegant sound of that.
"No, sir," continued Wilkins into the transmitter. "She is not in at present. Whom shall I say called?" Mrs. Leonard started toward the

"Mr. Pomeroy? Certainly, sir,

Mrs. Leonard took two more steps; then she halted so abruptly that she gave an effect of collision with some large invisible object. "Mr. Pomeroy, Wilkins? Mr. Alan Pomeroy." Pomeroy?"
Wilkins nodded, and his lipe formed a noiseless, "Yes, madam."
Aloud he said, "Thank you, sir. I will see that she gets the mes-

back to her. "How-do, Mrs. Leon ard. Why, no, she didn't"-

"Didn't she even call you?"

"Well, you see, I just got in," Alan explained. "Just this minute. She may have called earlier." Po-She may have called earlier." Po-then rang off. Mrs. Leonard sat lite bewilderment crept into his voice. "Was she planning to meet me? Are you sure, Mrs. Leon-pletely beneath her. She sat there

near as sure as she had been. "I thought so," she said guardedly. "Perhaps I'm mistaken." "I believe you must be, You see she had no way of knowing who

train I was coming on"-"Yes. I've been in Philadelp all week and just got back. Gay didn't even know I was coming to-

day, now that I think of it." "You didn't telephone her th noon—from Philadelphia?" "No, I didn't, Mrs. Leonard." Mrs. Leonard, after moisten

real library occupied the shelves on both sides of the fireplace and presented a chronological chart of her life's reading, from Peter Rabbit to Sinclair Lewis.

"My dear, of course!" Mrs. Leonard said heartily. "I didn't really suspect you, as a matter of fact, only—Well, there wasn't any harm in asking you, was there?"

WHEN Mrs. Leonard returned to the third floor and bustled to the third floor and bustled for the sitting room, followed with a sitting room, followed with the sitting room, followed with poker face.

"My dear, of course!" Mrs. Leonard sage"—

"Wilkins! Wait! Don't hang up. I wilkins! Wait! Bon't hang up. I want to talk to him!"

"Wilkins! Wait! Don't hang up. I want to talk to him!"

She snatched the instrument from wilkins. "Is that you, Alan. Gay talking to some young man on the telephone about noon, and agreeing to meet him somewhere this afternoon, and I felt certain the will be said. "If that isn't like me! These antious mothers, you know, Alan! I heard Gay talking to some young man on the telephone about noon, and agreeing to meet him somewhere this afternoon, and I felt certain the size of the said. "If that isn't like me! These antious mothers, you know, Alan! I heard Gay talking to some young man on the telephone about noon, and agreeing to meet him somewhere this afternoon, and I felt certain the size of the said. "If that isn't like me! These said. "If that isn't

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mustn't it?" Alan laughed back.

Then she rang for Wilkins

"A taxicab?"
"Yes, madam.

suppose you have any idea where she went?" she said hopelessly.

"As it happens," replied Wilkins gravely, "I have, yes, madam. I accompanied Miss Gay to her cab with an umbrella. I heard her give Mrs. Leonard, after moistening an address on East Ninth street, her lips rapidly several times, made He supplied the number. "I believ



her pale eyes following. Sudden the finger stopped. The eyes, albeit they saw what they had feared to see, appeared to start from their

Mrs. Leonard shut the book with a slap and, turning wildly to the

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bath before storing away. They harbor moth eggs most beautifully. Wash in luke-warm water and white soapsuds, rinsing in water of the same temperature. Dry in a breesy place and when dry rub a little linseed oil over the back of the skin.

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where "high-rollers" of the ually world gather to gamble and ambol, wants to go to sleep.

There must be no noise at night, says Mayor Eugene Colas, in an nothing the says of the college of inance the police may have a shoul ard time enforcing.

keeping them quiet or at least ther fling the sound. according to the ordince, begins at 10 p. m. and lasts dom.

Ill 7 a. m., which coincides with the activities of the magnificent wino with its opera, ballroom and meaning the ball of the ball of

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I can remember. ught it was terrible. But it a bit of good to kick. Mother did things for wouldn't have time to I was working. She washed for me, and did the cooking mostly. sometimes helped about things too. Because mother id I had to get into the habit of

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my friends struggling to do the

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om that of the carnivores meat eating) animal. Man eats his meats in the fem ig them and knowing how to do of muscle cuts, i. e., steaks, chops to, whereas the carnivorous as-nals (and a few truly carnivorous That it would make life er for me in the long run. Well, bled and kicked and thought races such as the Eskimo and Lapps) eat blood, glands, organ, fat, bone marrow and bone sustance. This diet supplies the miseral salts and vitamines essential for health. picked on. "But now you just don't know glad I am that she made me Because I've met the one only man now, and I'm so id because when we're married know how to do things.

As a nation, we have an erressively high meat diet, and there are many scientists convinced that this diet is injurious. There is some question, however, whether it is the excess meat in i elf that is injurious or that it

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Creamed Green Onions.

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A perfect summer dessert. Scoop 15 to the red pulp from a ripe bottlelon in small pieces, discarding the seeds. Sugar well with powdered moti sugar and pour over a little maraschino.cordial. Let stand for several hours, then pack in layers in water-tight pail and bury in fee hd salt for four hours. The syrup d salt for four hours. The syrup made from the sugar, melon juice and cordial should nearly cover pieces of watermelon. ould be frozen in the electric refrigerator as well as in ice and sait. Arrange the mixture in a large freezing pan.

Veal Salad Veal Salad

The left over roast of veal can be made into a delicious saiad that would well make the popular chicken salad look to its laurels. Cut the veal into cubes and for each cupful add half cup diced celery, two chopped hard-boiled eggs. one tablespoon capers, six chopped stuffed olives. Season with salt and red pepper and add mayonnaise dressing to bind together. Serve on a bed of crisp lettuce.

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dangerous process.

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His opponent points to the lion or strength and as an argument

But both are beside the point when they attempt to draw deducions from their examples, and to apply them to man. All animals are not alike, nor do

All animals are not alike, nor do they resemble man, in basic constitution or function. The herbivorous (vegetable eating) animal has an intestinal tract differing both in structure and function from that of the earniverent

both in structure and function from that of the carnivorous (meat eating) animal.

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From a theoretical viewpoint, this is a question of great importance. Practically, however, it has but one bearing on the average diet, namely that we consume too much meat; that we would profit by eating foods like milk, butter. theese, vegetables and fruits, as

For the person untutored in the cience of dietetics the safe diet is he varied diet, one rich in the nilk and vegetable foods.

Creamed Green Onions. Two bunches green onions, hree-quarters teaspoon salt, two ablespoons butter, two table-poons flour, two cups milk. Clean

poons flour, two cups milk. Clean nions, leaving as much of the reen stems on as posible. Boil in alted water for 10 minutes. Drain ell. Serve immediately with a hite sauce made from the butter, our, salt, pepper and milk. Sheet Music



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SALLY floss Points Out Some Advantages of Childhood Training.

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Gay Deauville Put Under Silence Rule

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crisp lettuce. en votaries of other denominations. Several Buddhist schools in e tomato juice gives a nice to the chicken when cooked priesthood have been established



Mrs. Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, whose brilliant wedding cost about \$100,000.

By RUTH MILLARD. NEW YORK, July 7.

be just as costly.

The nuptials of Nelson Aldrich bride's bill in that era. Rockefeller and Mary Todhunter Clark, the "beautiful simplicity" to all kinds of society affairs have

mother by proper pressure of the

Jap Women Priests

centers of the Shinsu sect of Bud-

Recognition of the larger part of

women in religious work, especially

priestesses the right to wear long

monies hitherto restricted to men

Nuns, who are distinguished from

recently in Japan.

In those days "important" wed In those days dings were still reported in small Hold society weddings, which now rival prizefights and receptions to visiting heroes as front page sensations and magnets for curious crowds, have come to be just as costly.

tings were still reported in small type on the society page. Armies of news photographers had never been seen at such private affairs, and even debutantes never sent invitations to people they didn't know. The cost of decorating the church was the largest item on the church was the largest item on the

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of which was described in minute swollen from 20 to 100 times in detail by the country's press, cost size. An increase in the competiat least \$100,000, according to tive spirit has accompanied the conservative estimates by special- greater public interest in weddings. ists who manage such affairs. The wedding bills incurred by the Rod-

is a most of the distance of the control of the con t you think I'm right? I'm in champagne finished off the af- the length of the list. Often in- \$100 and \$1000. Of course I don't be- fair to the satisfaction of all con- vitations are sent to the entire college or school class of both bride pared with the problem of decorating the church in a manner fitting to the occasion. The general aim is to make the entire interior retions the country estate of the bride's parents. A marquee must be erected for the occasion; and at least two orchestras are employed. Often the dancing lasts all night and a

WHAT THE BABY NEEDS By Emilie Hoffman

gather to gamble and it occurs immediately after a feed- If the vomiting is caused palms alone was \$1000. Three to suit the child's condition, and the police may have a ne enforcing.

does must not be heard

Owners are responsible of the police of the p

If regurgitation occurs some time A tight band will often cause after the feeding and is repeated vomiting. So investigate this abthe child is suffering with indiges Vomiting after feeding is by no hits opera, ballroom and rooms where fortunes babies, but it is natural that vomiting may babies, but it is natural that vomiting may babies, but it is natural that vomiting may be a sufficient to the first operation. The first operation of the first operation operation operation. The first operation operatio hands each night during tiling follows overfeeding. In such allay the distress, but the mother cases the amount of food should should partake less heartly of rich and heavy foods. especially meat tried the silence rule, put the child in the undernour- In bettle feeding the substitution of lime water for plain water in the

The flow of the milk may not milk is helpful. Indigestion should never be reis very large the child will get garded lightly. When your baby is the food too fast, and if the hole fretful, sleeps restlessly, is not is very small he will swallow much air that will cause distressing gas will do wisely to put him under the in the stomach and consequent re-gurgitation. The nipple should be treatment in the early stage may so adjusted that it requires from check the difficulty and avoid a project summer dessert. Scoop 15 to 20 minutes to empty the prolonged illness. (Copyright, 1930.) bottle and, in nursing, the flow of the milk can be controlled by the

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I infer your baby vomits habit. It is possible the baby is jostled after or while feeding, or he is played with and considerably handled, perhaps he is rocked while feeding.

RECENT bride reported that ther to gamble and it occurs immediately after a feeding of the vomiting is caused by ing, it may merely signify that wrong feeding, which is often the baby has overeaten. While this is case, the food must be readjusted A palms alone was \$1000. Three

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nuptials 700 guests were fed. Even honor and \$1500 mesh bags for the at \$10 a plate the bill would be bridesmaids was listed on a recent \$7000 for that item alone. bridel budget. The gift to the

wedding bills incurred by the Rodmark pirst storing up a lot of multiple for them. . . they aren't making life easier for those life at all. They're making it arder. The time to climb into bar harness and find out what it's and have all about is while you're still a bout is the wedding budget. Her gown is a distinguished French original model at \$150 and the wedding bout sent to the bridesmads with latest speciacle out \$5 apiece. To this ushers he were diding soon.

All known relatives, the required is another heavy item on the wedding bouget. Her gown is a distinguished French original model at \$50 and the required is another. The bride's apparel is another the wive means a distinguished French original model at \$50 and the regions bout in cost more rapidly than the built market in its most feverish days.

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To be a success the professional bridegroom is usually the cynosure is made to help the child find directors of these large scale spec-tacles advise that liquor must be is competitive-minded, the capacity unity crowd the bad habit out of furnished in abundance. For a reception attended by 300 guests, an
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Play me

ception attended by 300 guests, an order was placed for 30 cases of champagne at \$200 a case. Other liquors furnished for this affair cost \$2000. For receptions where a thousand or more guests are expected the cost range is proportionately higher. Tips to waiters come to \$500 and up. The boxes of wedding cake distributed cost about \$1 a box.

The bride's family is finished to the bride's family is finished to the tune of \$100.000 or so.

The bridegroom, while his lot is simpler, has expenses that would loom large to ordinary wage earners. A bride's bouquet of lilles of the valley and white orchids, with brown sugar, one cup cream of rich milk, one-quarter pound bit-

PARENTS By Alice Judson Peale A Bribe That Failed HILIP'S mother is distressed

Talks to

because at the age of 8 he still

sucks his thumb before going to sleep at night. She has, according to her own statement, "tried everything," Recently she made a special effort. She told him that if he would stop sucking his thumb for a week she would give him . the best pair of

roller skates that could be bought. But it was no use, and when that evening she confronted him with his failure even to make an effort to control this baby habit he sulked and said, "I don't care like to suck my thumb, and you, don't give me the skates it won't make any difference, be-cause I'll get Aunt Helen to give

It is almost always useless to try to cure a child of any firmly established bad habit through offering him a bribe.

No matter how much he desires the reward which is dangling before his imagination, he is sure to want more, momentarily at least, ing in to the old habit which has Thumb-sucking and kindred bad

babyhood can almost never be cured by means so superficial as that of offering a reward. A habit thus entrenched is usually best simply ignored, while every effort ually crowd the bad habit out of

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The usual "East of Cairo" sketch, with Oriental music by Sven von Hallberg, will be given at 5:30 over

"If I Had a Girl Like You" and "Dancing With Tears in My Eyes" will be sung by the Chicagoans, a male quartet, during the Yeast Foamers broadcast over KWK, from 6 to 6:30. Harry Kogen and his orchestra will play dance melodies and a medley to include "I'm Needin' You," "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder" and "June

The "Landt Trio and White" will be featured on the Mobiloil program at 6:30 o'clock over KSD. Henry M. Neely will be master of ceremonies. Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra will open with Saint-Saens' "Dance of Death." followed by "Just a Memory" and "The Woman in the Shoe" by the Landt Trio. The orchestra will play Tschaikowsky's "Russian Dance,"
"A Bouquet of Hits," "Strike Up the Band" and Och's "Musical Travesty.'

The Sylvania Foresters will feature such cld favorites as "Sylvia," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" over KWK at 6:30. The program: "Gila Gilah Gilos

"Gila Gilah Giloo." "King for a Day."
"Delirium." "Sylvia." "My Old Kentucky
Home." "Jack and Jill." and "The Man
Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." The Forty Fathom Trawlers will broadcast at 6:30 over KMOX. "The Sunken Rock," a sea story by Whipple, will be dramatized

A special arrangement of the in troduction to Glazounow's ballet. "Ruses d'Amour," will open the musical program by the Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra in the Halsey, Stuart broadcast at 7 o'clock over KSD. Other features will be "Souvenir," by Drdla, and melodies from "Chin-Chin," by Caryll. A financial talk will be given by the "Old Counsellor."

What Mona Lisa's smile really means will be explained during a drama built around Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting which is 5:00 P. M.-Mid - Week Church to be enacted by the Broadway players on the Wadsworth program at 7 o'clock over KWK. The part of Da Vinci is taken by John Connery: Suzanne, a lady sit-Mona Lisa, Gertrude Hitz; her lover, Pedro, Ned Wever, and Francesco, her husband, Richard Gor-

A stringed orchestra will play melodies from the time of Da

The usual O'Cedar trio broadcast is scheduled at 7:15 over KWK.

The Palmolive Ensemble will feature a medley of Walter Donald- an aristocrat who had marched son compositions during the Palm- bravely off with Stonewall Jackson Oliver will sing "Barefoot Trail" ton Yankee, gone South as an en-and "Romance." From the opera, gineer on a power project, is to be and "Romance." From the operation of the "Shadow Song." The program:

"The Girl Friend." Revelers: "Shadow Song." From "Dinorah." Give Palmer: "Bareloot Trail." Paul Gliver: "Was It a Dream." Revelers: "Give Me One Hour." Paul Gliver and Gliver Palmer: "Tambour." The Girl Friend. T

Mary McCoy, soprano, will be leading role of a musical version of "My Maryland." The full pro-

Overture. "The Camels Are Comin."
"Puttin' It on For Baby." "Worryin' Over You," "Get Happy." "Worryin' Over You," "Get Happy." orchestra: "Ender the Moon It's You." "The Pick Up." "Puttin' It on For Baby." "Get Happy." orchestra: "Amapola." Glee Club: "So Beats My Heart For You." McCoy and Husthes; "Harlen Blues." Willard Robison: "Gypsy Love Song." Reinald Werrenrath: "Song of the Flame." selections. orchestra and Glee Club: "Worryin' Over You." McCoy. Husthes and guartette: "Rambling In Rhythm." KSD.

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First Movement of Symphony No. II—
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Persian Dance, from Khovantchina— Moussorgeky Walter Hagen, who has held most of the important professional golf titles of the world, will give a preliminary survey of the open golf tournament in a talk during the Coca-Cola program at 8:30 over KSD. Hagen will talk with Grantland Rice, sports writer, in the stu-dios of station KSTP in Minneapolis. Their remarks will come just before the leading golfers of America tee off for the three-day tournament. Hagen and Bobby Jones,

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8:30 P. M .- The Coca-Cola Pro-9:00 P. M .- Hotel St. Regis Dance Orchestra.

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9:30—POETRY RRADING—KSD, WEAF.
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9:15—UNCLE ABE AND DAVID—KSD.
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5:30—QUAKER PROGRAM — KWK.

5:50—OLD-FASHIONED DANCE BAND
—WJZ. G:00- VEAST FOAMERS — KWK, WJZ. KDKA, WJR, KYW, WLW, KFAB, G:30- SYLVANIA FORESTERS — KWK. WJZ. KDKA, WLW, KYW, WJR. WJZ. KDRA. WLW. KYW. WJR. KFAB. 7:00—WADSWORTH PROGRAM—KWK. 7:00—WADSWORTH PROGRAM—KWK. WJZ. WJZ.
7:15—O'CEDAR PROGRAM—KWK. WJZ. WJS. WREN.
7:30—CAMEL PLEASURE HOUR—KWK. WJZ. KDKA. WREN. WHAM.
8:30—ON THE SUNSET TRAIL—WJZ.
9:30—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ.
9:30—AMOS AND ANDY—KWK. WMAQ.
KOA. WCKY. WSM. WMC. WSB.
6:45—FLUYD GIBBONS—KWK. WJZ.
10:00—ROYAL YORK ORCHESTRA
10:30—GOVERNOR CLINTON ORCHESTRA—WJZ. WSB. WEBC.

7:30—LA PALINA SMOKER — KMOX. WABC, WMAQ, WOWO, KMBC. KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, KOIL, WCCO, KMBC

9:00—LOWN'S ORCHENTRA — KMOX, WEAN, KOIL, WCCO, 9:15—BROUN'S RADIO COLUMN — WABC, KOIL, WCCO, 9:30—CALIFORNIA MELODIES—WABC, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO, 10:00—TREMIN'S ORCHESTRA — 10:30—ORGAN RECITAL—WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, LMBC, WCCO, LWBC, WCCO, LOWER MECHANICAL WABC, WCLO, LOWER MECHANICAL WABC, WCLO, LOWER MECHANICAL WABC, WCCO, LOWER MECHANICAL WABC, WCLO, LOWER MECHANICAL WABC, WOLL, WCLO, LOWER MECHANICAL WABC, WCLO, LOWER MECHANICAL WABC, WCLO, LOWER MECHANICAL WABC, WOLL, WCLO, LOWER MECHANICAL WABC, WCLO, LOWER MECHANICAL WABC, WOLL, WCLO, LOWER MECHANICAL WABC, WOLL, WCLO, LOWER MECHANICAL WABC, WCLO, LOWER WABC, WCLO, LOWE

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KYW (1020ke)—5. Nuzzo's orchestra;
5:30. Stone's orchestra; 6. CBS features:
9. News; 9:15, State Street. Tomorrow,
9:30. Amos and Andy; 9:45, Wayne
King's orchestra; 10:15, Public Service;
10:20, Russo's orchestra; 11, Nuzzo's
orchestra; 11:15. Stone's orchestra;
11:45. Nuzzo's orchestra.

WLS (8:70)—6. Organ recital; 6:15.
Comedy skit: 6:30, Folk muzic of Japan; 7. Wadsworth program; 7:15,
D'Cedar program; 7:30, Muzic frolie.

WENR (870ke)—5. Tip Top ensemble;
5:30. Organ recital; 7:30, Farmer
Ruck's Players; 8. Weener Minstrel
Show; 9. Mike and Herman; 9:15. Easy
Chair music: 9:45. Floyd Gibbons; 10,
Air Vaudeville orchestra.

WMAQ (6:70ke)—6:15. Talk; 5:45,

Air Vaudeville orchestra.

WMAQ (670kc) — 6:15, Talk; 5:45,
Music program; 6, CBS programs;
9, Dan and Sylvia; 9:15, Nahigan program; 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:45,
Concert, Air Vaudeville orchestra; 10,
Lance music,
WGN (720kc) — 6, Variety program; 6:30,
Mobiloil program; 7, Margaret Cantrell;
7:30, Palmolive hour; 8:30, Esther
Friend, soprano; 9, News of the day;
9:20, Strike Up the Band; 9:30, Goldkette's orchestra; 10, Sanders orchestra; 10:20, Donahue's orchestra; 10:40,
Goldkette's orchestra; 11, Coon Sanders
WBM (770kc) — Gendron's orchestra;

MiBM (770k)—Gendron's orchestra; 5;45, Organ; recital; 6, Artist's Bureau; 6;39. Aaronson's orchestra; 6;45, Harmony Beys; 7, Geruns crehestra; 7:30, Dramatic sketch; 7:45, Harmony Boys, 8, Chicagoans; 8:30, Aaronson's orchestra; 11, Around the Town, WLW (700kc)—6 Yeast Foamers; 6:30.

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Musical Clock program: 9, Good Morninterprogram: 10, Educational features:
10:15, Public Health service: 12:15 b.
m., Street trio: 12:30, Records: Department of Commerce releases; 1, Transcription; 2, Police releases; 2:30, Popular: 2:50, Baseball game.

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7. Back Stage; 7:30; 9-Lowns Orchesets, r-hieo horse; 9-Lowns Orchesets, r-hieo horse; 9-Lowns Orchesets, r-hieo horse; 10-10. Willie and Liftle;
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6-85 a. m. Uncle Lem; 7. Something
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7:50. Helen and Henry; 8. Homemakers
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8:45. Helen Chase; 9. Delmar King;
9:15. Tinter group; 9:30. The Parts;
house; 10. Home Economics program;
10:30. Manhattade Varabond Club;
11:30. Manhattade Varabond Club;
11:30. Thee Jacks; 11:55. Sunbonnets;
Sue; 12. Farm hour; 1. Merchants' Exchange; 1:15. Columbia Ensemble; 1:30.
Darkness to Dawn; 1:45. The Redheas;
2. Talk; 2:30. Dell Reed, tenor; 2:50.
baseball game.

KWK (1350ke)—5. Studio orchestra;
5:30. Quaker program; 5:35. The Redheas;
7:15. O'Cedar program; 7:30. Came;
Pleasure hour; 8:30. St. Louis program;
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program; 9:30. Amos and Andy; 9:45.
Ployd Gibbons; 10. Royal York orche;
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Social hour; 7:45. Parnassus trio; 8.
Manhatters; 8:15. O'Cedar program;
8:30. String trio; 8:45, Barbara Gould;
9. String trio; 9:30. Bristol Meyers;
9:45. Melody Boys; 10:15. Luncheon
Five; 10:45. Reynolds program; 11.
Melody Boys; 11:15. Soloist; 11:45.
Farm and Home Hour; 1:245, Musical
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WELL THEN HERE'S CHECK FOR A WEEK'S PAY AND YOUR RETURN FARE --- I'LL HAVE TO HOP OFF FOR THE
CAMP AND I'LL HAVE
YOU IN MIND IF
YOU WANT A JOB
LATER



DOGGONE

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

The Boomerang



WHO DIPPED INTO THIS? IT CAN'T BE FLINT - I KNOW HES CLEAN - HE'S BEEN ALU AROUND TRYING TO GET A LOAN - SOMEBODY IS DOUBLE-CROSSING ME!!

YOU'RE LIKE A GUY HOLDING
UP A BANK LHES GOT ALL
THE CURRENCY AND STAYS
AROUND GATHERING UP
NICKELS AND DIMES UNTIL
THE SHERIFF COMES IN
AND GRABS I'LL BET I WALKED
INTO MY OWN TRAP.
CHANCES ARE WE
LET OUT THE CONTROLLING INTEREST
AND IF ANYBODY
GETS THAT IT WILL
COST ME A
PRETTY PENNY

IS IN FOR A LITTLE TROUBLE REMEMBER HES RICH AN UNISCRUPULOUS AND THAT'S A COMBINATION THAT'S HARD TO BEAT

WELL, IT LOOKS

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

SOUTH HAVEN South Haven, Mich.

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TO MEET the preferences of convicts for stories about children and travel, Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart of Washington, direc-

sade is preparing a series of books especially designed for teaching

of the national illiteracy cru-



sade is preparing a series of books especially designed for teaching prison illiterates.

Mrs. Stewart has just returned from a tour of Scuthern prisons. A warden's wife told her that men in prison read all the women's magazines they can get and are especially interested in stories about children.

Mrs. Stewart found that Virginia has a model system for teaching prison illiterates with a paid out side educational supervisor. side educational supervisor.

Some states have no teaching in their prisons, while others have the prisoner pupils packed for the pupils packed for the prisoner pupils packed for the pri

prisoner pupils packed tegether in corridors trying to study under feeble flickering lights. MICHIGAN TRANSIT Mexican Sauce SCENIC LAKE ROUTE TO

Mexican Sauce

Very good when served on hamburg steak, pork chops or veal cutlet. Cook one chopped onion in
butter until tender, add one cup
of tomato pulp, one chopped green
pepper, one teaspoon sugar, one
teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
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one-half cup water and pour over
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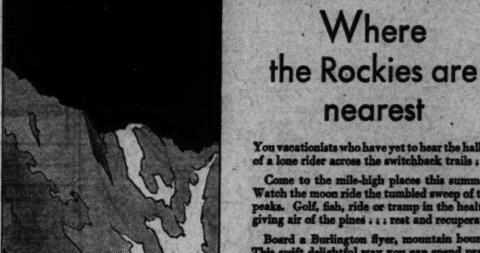
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I'M ABOUT TO TWEAK

Y-YOUR -

ZAT LOSE MICE,

JBSS

OF HWEE

MR. HUHU

HE BEZ WOT YOU CALL

GOOPFEE,

YES NO 3

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG CAME DOWN TO SWIM

AND AGAIN FOUND ONE OF SISTER CLARA'S BOY FRIENDS

WEARING HIS BATHING SUIT.

YOU DISH-FACED GAZOONI

YOU KNOW WHAT I AM ABOUT TO DO TO YOU

Krazy Kat-By Herriman



A Minority Conference

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SYMPATHY CAUSED Y MOTHERS CONTINUA

DL. 82. NO. 307. WHAT GETS ME IS
HAT MOTHER IS SO
AFRAID I'M SIMPLY
WILD ABOUT HIM.
IMAGINE. I'VE OFTEN
THOUGHT—LATELY
ANYHOW—THAT THE
INTEREST TONCE HAD
IN HARTFORD MIGHT

VALL STREET

TODAY'S

nal Prices Today Show List of Net Gains of 3 to More Than 10 Points - Sales Above 2,000,000 Shares.

ROKERS LOANS DOWN \$16,000,000

ilroad Shares Are Promnent on Upturn, Substantial Gains Being Shown by a Number of Issues-Utilities Also Up

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 10.—Speculafor the rise gradually discard- By the caution in todays stock market, e to more than 10 points. To- ran sales exceeded the 2,000,000

ed on the New York Stock Exnge July 1 totaled \$63.892,327,a decrease of \$11,126,528,224 while a total of \$75,018,855,283 on door ne 2. The average market value fied d all listed shares was \$51.89 comwith \$61.40 the previous

to brokers and dealers by New York Federal Reserve Rober ber banks for the week ending apartr 9, were announced by the Fed- livan Reserve Board after close of Herric ket as \$3,203,000,000, repre-ting a decrease of \$16,000,000 and to compared with the preceding dow.

s for own account decreased lock. int of others rose \$24,000,000. A bear drive in the early trading ew lows, with the aid of the ng influence of the suspenon for three years of a house by exchange board. But before dday, price trends turned emday, price trends turned em-trically upward. Radio was ght in large blocks, and board m gossip was inclined to conom gossip was inclined to conect ft with the scheduled return Wall street next week of an imrtant operator long connected ith this issue.

The renewed heaviness of the hicago wheat market was partially emple the by firmness of corn and imrovement in cotton. Wheat lest an of hore than a cent a bushel. Both Mian on and corn, however, gained

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Rails Do Best.

The rails gave the best account themselves, reflecting good lds from the prime dividend yers, expectation of improvement traffic with the crop movement, id estimates as to the benefits be derived from the increased ass rates. While different roads be affected variously, for in-nce, the Chicago Grea Western, ire territory of which is effect-estimates that d, estimates that earnings will be reased about \$1 per preferred

port showed a reduction during ne of only 91,163 tons, which ne of only \$1,163 tons, which was about in keeping with expectations. New evidence that the drop in wholesale commodity prices is beginning to influence retail prices and the cost of living appeared in announcements of sharp price reductions by Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward. On the whole, the day's news was about a stand-off, with little market influence. The rails showed marked recuperative power late in the day. The rails showed marked recurrative power late in the day. The rails and Western shot up 12 pints, Atchison 8, Union Pacific 6, less peake and Ohio 5 %, and New Park Central 2, and New Haven Several of the utilities gave a rod account of themselves. Northmerican, American Power and sht, Consolidated Gas, and olumbia Gas closed 3 to 4 higher. The recipies of the state of the several of the several of the several power and sht. Consolidated Gas, and olumbia Gas closed 3 to 4 higher. The several power and sht.

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill OH IT'S ABOUT HARTFORD OAKDALE AGAIN. MOTHER IS

AHEM! WELL, THIS STUFF WILL BLOW OVER. ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT HOW HE GETS ON HER NERVES. MY STARS 7 I TOO HAVE HAPPENS TO FORGET SHE MEANS WELL

MOTHER RAKES UP EVERYTHING THAT

High Finance

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OH, ABOUT THE HORN I M GLAD VA BROUGHT THAT UP . CAUSE THESE WHEELS IS SPECIALLY BUILT TO SQUEAK SO LOUD, YA DON'T NEED NO HORN' THAT'S ANOTHER REASON WHY I'M ASKIN' A FANCY PRICE !

Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten







